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POWER CUT-OFFS JUST BEGINNING

NEWMARKET, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7TH, 1948

Street Lights Go On

Newmarket - Between 15

and 20 phone calls asking

why the street lights were on when the power was cut

off swamped town clerk Wes-

ley Brooks yesterday morn-

ing when the switches were

pulled for the first time at

The general run of the calls

went something like this:

"Say! You guys tell us to

save power and the street

lights are on in the middle of

the day burning up electricity

and I just made a special

trip home to turn off my hot

water heater which I forgot

about and when I came back

down town all the street

"Some of them were ready

to chew our ears off," said

Mr. Brooks who has really

very little to do with New-

What happened is that when

the switches were pulled, the

power controlling the auto-

off, and the street lights

town which had not been cut

Hydro men adjusted cir-

cuits so that when the after-

noon shut-off came at 3 p.m.,

no lights showed.

matic street light switch went

went on in that part of the

market's hydro operations.

lights were on and . . ."

When Power Cut Off

Under Three-Year Sentence Prisoner Escapes From Cell Caught Ten Hours Later

Martin Tells How And Why

Newmarket-The how and why of his escape from the Newmarket cell in which he had been confined was described to the Era and Express by William Martin following his capture and return to the cell less than ten hours after he fled. Martin escaped Friday night while police were waiting for the necessary papers to transport him and other prisoners to Don Jail in Toronto were being made out.

Of medium height and slender build, Martin has clean-cut features. He has a Bachelor of Arts degree and when in jail, serves as a teacher in the prison school. Police recall that his escape from Newmarket is his fourth break. He once scaled a 14-foot wall at Co-

bourg in an escape attempt. This is his story of his escape as he told it to the Era and Express Saturday morning: "They brought me down from court and put me in a cell with Hurst (on whose behalf Martin had

89 Infants, Pre-School

Enrol At Health Office

Newmarket - The public

health office has had a total en-

rolment of 89 infants and pre-

seleool children since Jan. 1. The

well-baby and pre-school con-

ference is held every Tuesday

at the office from 2 to 4 p.m.

when the child is inspected, pro-

schools will follow the same af- need.

Newmarket-Mr. L. E. Ewart towards the prisoner.

second line of Whitchurch. This double locked with an extra

is the second time this farm and padlock on it for good measure

both these farms. Mr. Ewart is Lake has resigned from

COMING EVENTS

SELLS PARM

has sold his form at Bogarttown

to E. Johnson and Sons, of the

the one Mr. Johnson owns have

been in the one family. At one

time the Currie brothers, well-

known in this district, owned

times a year.

urday, Oct. 23.

Police Theory On Jail Break

testified). The policeman slammed the door and left us. Later on, I pushed against the door and opened it. I stepped out of the cell and went down the corridor. I could hear the police talking in the office. I went to the right to a door which let me out into the lane.

"I went up Main St. to the townline, and then west to Yonge St. I cut across fields until I came to a sideroad (second of King). Then I went south as far as Aurora. I walked through Aurora side streets and then onto the highway. I hitched a ride from a truck near De-LaSalle College. When I reached Toronto, I went to 'my sister's house on Bedford Park Road in the township.

The police caught me there. "I am married and have two children. My wife is expecting and she and the eldest child need medical attenion. They are on relief while I am in jail. I wanted to work, and earn some money for them. Then I was going to give myself up."

Newmarket - Brought here from the Don Jail in Toronto, before beginning a three-year term for breaking into a church, William Martin escaped from a Newmarket cell Friday night only to be captured in North York township early Saturday morning.. He was returned to Newmarket where he was charged Saturday morning with escaping from the custody of the



WILLIAM MARTIN

Martin was brought to Newmarket to testify on behalf of C. Hurst who was being tried on Newmarket - Reconstructing two charges of theft and two of Martin's escape, Newmarket po- receiving stolen goods. After lice believe the failure of the his evidence, Martin was returnescorting county policeman to ed to the cell pending transpordouble lock the cell door was the tation to Toronto when court fault. As Chief Byron Burbidge adjourned. reconstructs the escape, the first | His escape was discovered by

from Newmarket, Martin was Detective William Martindale of brought down from court in the York County Police when he auditorium of the town hall, went to get the prisoners ready placed in a cell and the door for their trip to Toronto. The alarm was flashed over provin-Newmarket cells have double cial police radio from Aurora, gress is followed, weight, diet locks, a catch lock which acts and county and municipal offiand protection against diseases when the door is slammed, and cers patrolled the roads between are discussed with the parent a second lock turned by a key. Newmarket and Toronto.

present. Parents are referred to The second lock is necessary be-Following a report of a stolen the family physician regularly. cause of the construction of the car having crashed a telephone Attendance is regulated by cell door which permits the pri- pole near Bedford Park Road, having infants up to 2 months soner to reach through the bars police surmised that the car had weekly; 2 to 4 months, every and slip the bolt on the catch- been stolen by Martin and that he was heading towards his sistwo weeks: 4 to 12 months, once lock from the outside. a month and I to 5 years, 2 to 4 | Chief Burbidge thinks that the county officer, accustomed to the Martin was captured when he at- fund. Toxoid and vaccinations at more modern county cells where tempted to escape by the back the schools will start at the King the spring locks are fully protecdoor and was halted by the George School, Thursday, Oct. | ted, either forgot about the 14, at 1.30 sharp and other second lock or didn't know of its sight of a drawn gun in the hand

of one of the officers. car and Martin's escape.

evening.

SCHOOL CLINIC

Newmarket-A school-age toxold and vaccination clinic will be held Oct. 14 at the schools; 1.30 at the King George school; 2.30 at the Stuart Scott school. 3.30 at the Alexander Muir school. Separate school children are invited to the King George school at 2 p.m.

GRANT LEGION \$1,000

Aurora-The Canadian Legion building fund received a handsome boost on Monday night as Aurora council, on motion of Councillors T. F. Swindle and ter's home on the same road. Harold Pringle, unanimously Police surrounded the home and approved a grant of \$1,000 to the

HOME FROM U.K.

Newmarket-Horace J. Hiscox, Dominion Bank manager, has re- \$1,000. Police later found there was turned from a three-week visit no connection between the stolen to England. He and his family

\$4,480 Spent By Lions Club On Service To Community

Since there is a morning kindergarten class in the King George school, these pupils should return at 1 o'clock for

returned by air.

Audience Shares In Pageantry

At Week-Long Arena Services

Newmarket - Rev. L. James never doubted that it was his depicts scenes taken from early destiny to serve Christianity, Biblical writings about the holding his auction sale on Sat- pastorate of the Newmarket Gos-Rev. Edmont Hains is currently and 400 since the services began Mr. Hains was chairman of the

Wednesday, Oct. 6 - Bingo in | Friday, Oct. 20 - Halloween byterian minister, is preaching States, later turning to work town hall under the auspices of dance. Newmarket High school, upon a long standing belief of with the "Youth for Christ" the Newmarket Veterans' Associ- sponsored by the Business and his, "his theme" at he describes movement, and Christian Busiatton, at 8 o'clock. Jack pot \$20. Professional Women's Club. Mu- it, of "Christ foreshadowed by nessmen's committees. ing and his King's men. 8-piece or pageantry, participated in by clude on Sunday.

Newmarket - A man who | people chosen from the audience,

A resident of Winona Lake,

Newmarket-The Lions club has spent \$4,480 in service work during the fiscal year of the club, according to the report made by treasurer Frank Court-

T.A A. L.

Premier George Alexander

Drew of Ontario, who was elec-

ted national leader of the Prog-

ressive Conservative party at

the Ottawa convention last

weekend. Premier Drew suc-

ceeds John Bracken, retiring

NURSES MEET

Kittmer, public health nurse,

Mrs. Wesley Brooks, and Miss

Claire Hicks, V.O.N., Aurora, at-

tended a meeting of the Ontario

Registered Nurses Association in

Barrie Saturday afternoon and

Newmarket - Miss Clara S

because of ill-health.

The money was raised through various Lions club activities in cluding the annual carnival in Neither the Salvation Army nor cials. The use of unnecessary mid-summer.

A break-down of expenditures shows that the club spent \$1,092 in child welfare work including \$236 for milk, hospital expenses of \$623, and dental expenses of

Donations to community organizations totalled \$1,310 and included amounts ranging as high as \$500 to the personal parcels committee, and covering Aurora - Condemnation of

Playground supervision for cil Monday evening is not back-

make those efforts successful.

TAG-DAY NETS \$181.81

Newmarket - Proceeds from the tag-day for the Loyal True conducting mass meetings in the Indiana, where his next-door Shirley Wright collected the arena which have been attended neighbor is Mrs. Billy Sunday, highest a mount with \$20.55. by an average of between 300 widow of the famous evangelist. Other high collectors were Joan Other high collectors were Joan Robinson, \$13.10, Amos Sweezle, Mr. Hains, an ordained Pros- National Missions in the United Barbaro Chaben \$11.05, and Barbara Graham, \$10.01.

STREET LIGHTS ON

prize \$5. Special games. Admis orchestra. Door and dance prizes, the wilderness tabernacie." To He appears in Newmarket at be on all night over the week- never had any complaint from ing the factory have been laid plumbing and this could be give an added reality to his mes- the invitation of the "Youth for end, both Saturday and Sunday. the principal, the teachers, or against Bruce Fairey, 120 Main dangerous in its results. ciw36 sages, Mr. Hains brings with Christ" and the Newmarket Persons going to holiday parties, the pupils." Saturday, Oct. 16 - Opening him a large model of the taber- Christian Businessmen's com- midnight dances or shows can sored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of dance at Belhaven. Norm Burl- nacle, and through the use of mittee. The services will con- be assured of street lighting until daybreak Monday morning.

Carnahan Committed For Trial

e4w37 | manslaughter.

ciwar and lasted from 10 a.m. to 4.15 impaired. Curtain Cue, a three . act play Friday, Nov. 26 - The Evenine p.m. on Saturday. At the con-

1633 and his nine-piece orchestra. 1631 A test taken from Carnahan's car to be 75 miles per hour. "He bottle of opened liquor.

Newmarket-The driver of the blood at York County hospital passed me," Chapman said, "and steps have been initiated to cor-Pelday, Oct. 15-At Nowmarket Pelday, Oct. 20 - St. Andrew's car that struck and killed Mrs. after the accident showed an al- all of a sudden he swerved left, rect the situation. We apprecicoholic content of 1.55 parts per bit a hydro pole and then I ato any and all information con- Mrs. Schulver Snively of Town Engineer Denne Bosworth Memorial Arena, band featival, Proshyterian Evening Auxillary John W. Bowser, Aurora, on thousand, according to Dr. Jos- couldn't see anything for flame cerning the sanitary conditions "Gien Lonely," Wilcox Lake, has said the tender received by Mc.

Auxiliary will hold its fall ten and clusion of the hearing Magistrate driver and an eyewitness of the the Carnahan car, one small case will accomplish little, however, Mult Bowman. Tuesday, Oct. 26, apron and home-made baking sale Hollinrake said that the degree sceldent, said he was driving of beer unopened, a large case if they attempt to foment critiwill be children's night. c5w36 in Trinity United church from 2 to of cyldence was great enough to north at the southern outskirts unopened, another opened large claim of officials who are trying Aurora - Miss Lois Morrison School officials say that the nt Club 14. Millard Ave., Newmar. Instify Carnahan answering to of Aurora when a car passed him the charge in higher court.

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| Autora | Southern outskirts anopened, another opened arge clam of others who are trying to maintain the presthad a leg broken last week September enrolment usually the charge in higher court. the community."

HYDRO SCORE TO DATE Quota 19,500 kwh.

Consumption: Thursday - 22,900 kwh.

Friday - - 20,660 kwh. Monday - - 19,560 kwh.

Tuesday - 21,160 kwh.

Wednesday - 21,160 kwh.

Two Hour Cut-Offs Ask More Assistance

'Morning Paper' Hours Bit Premature

It seems we were a bit premature in announcing the possibility of "morning newspaper hours" for the Era and Express. Although there have been power cutoffs, the linetypists met the challenge in their own way, by contriving a working shift that avolds the power interruptions but still gets the type set. So up to this edition, we are going as usual. If the power situation becomes much more acute, however, the night shift will indeed become a reality.

NOT SOLICITING

either the band or the services. remain ablaze, according to offi- heaters off completely, their support.

Aurora-The big problem facand merchants, claims Bill Large. Commissioner. Aurora's average volume of kilowatt hours before the shortage was 23,000. Placed tion to 19,000 kilowatt hours.

Power is shut off, except industry, for two hours each day, from 9 to 10 n.m. and from 2 to 3 p.m. Street lights are turn-lautomatic switch regulating the ed out at I a.m., and flat-rate lights went off with the rest of water heaters are shut off at undisclosed periods during the power flowed through relays day. Aurora's industries now work Saturdays and take Mondays off instead. Indiscriminate use of electric

power by householders and retail merchants alike is regarded by Newmarket-While the Salva- Hydro officials as a serious seturday night on Main St., before to cut down their use of powerone is reported to have solicited been seen to go out for the evenfunds on Main St. on behalf of ing while the lights at home any of the organizations connec- lighting is commonly observed. ted with the services are solicit- Unless the people of Aurora co- -Mr. B. N. Kerr, Vancouver,

Expect Daily Cuts Until **Quota Kept**

Neumarket - Switches were pulled here for the first time on Wednesday morning at 10 a.m., and the half-hour cut was duplicated in the afternoon at 3 p.m. The cuts will be repeated daily for an indefinite period, commission officials say, although they offer some hope that renewed efforts to save power may offer temporary relief.

The power cuts effected the single phase power at Dixon's, Bender's, the two feed mills, dairies and lumber mills, the Hoffman foundry, and Main St. business including the Era and

Davis Leather and Hoffman's escaped, and most of the Speing the Aurora Hydro Commis- cialty, which uses very little sion at present is the lack of town power. The east side of cooperation from householders Prospect Ave., south of Queen, was not affected because of Sangamo. That firm needs continual electric energy for certain processes, and it is hooked on to on a quota of 18,000, it has up to the domestic system, but work the present reduced its consump. Is underway to separate the cir-

The street lights went on in that part of town when the switches were pulled because the the power. The result was that and lit the lights in that part of town which had not been cut off. The circuits were changed for the next cut-off.

Hydro Commissioner Fred S. Thompson urged redoubled efforts to save power, pointing out that every bit of saving helps tion Army band was playing Sat- back. People make no attempt reduce the length and frequency of cut-offs. He reminded housethe services at the arena, some- eating appliances and many have holders to cut off their water heaters from 11 a.m. to midnight, and to keep all other

ing funds from the public in operate more fully, it is warned, B.C., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. further cuts will be necessary. Arthur D. Evans, Millard St.

Charges Council Negligent

community activities from the sanitary conditions, levelled by IIII & Murray Awarded war memorial at the Veterans' Sam Dickey, chairman of the Legion Hall Contract Association, at the Aurora counthe annual summer program, ed by the facts, according to been awarded the contract to and equipment for the Lions | Mayor Dr. Crawford Rose. He | build the Aurora Canadian Lepark cost the club more than said Wednesday, "Replies were gion hall and work will start made to Mr. Dickey by Dr. G. this month on the Yonge St. site. The balance of the total was W. Williams, M.O.H., and by my- Because of the lateness of the taken up in miscellancous ex-iself at Monday's council meeting. | year it is not thought likely that penditures, all with their accent Dr. Williams stated that he had the building will go much beon community service. In pre-irecently completed a physical youd the basement, heating syssenting the report to the club, examination of all the new chil- tem, steel beams, and conveni-Mr. Courtney stressed that the dren in the primary grades, and ences until next spring. The club had raised these funds had found them to be in excel- branch will use the completed through its own efforts but was lent kenith." With particular re- portion for temporary clubrooms dependent upon the good-will gard to the tenement building as soon as possible. Volunteer and the support of the public to he said that Mr. Dickey had been labor will be available to aid the authorized by the owner to re- general contractors. pair the plumbing at the time, upon the insistence of Dr. WilRecover \$1,000 in Hides

grade teacher for the classrooms over the firehall, said "There has been no sewer gas in my

so ago and at which time the tody on \$2,000 ball. present condition was discover- The tannery from which the the construction of sewers and

lyn Rogers, professor of analytic and smoke when the wires of the town of Aurora whother been awarded the Order of the Knight quoted \$33,003.84 for the received from Mr. Dickey or British Empire for her services cost of putting in the sewers and was the equivalent of seven or testified that Carnahan's car at- According to the town clerk, from her duties with the Red eight ounces of liquor in the tempted to pass them, hit the left Harold Clark, the town of Au- Cross in the district, Mrs. Snivesystem at the time the blood was rear corner of their car, and rora satisfies itself that a plumb- Iv organized and directed the Friday, Nov. 5 Afternoon and The preliminary hearing star- taken. He testified that accord- swerved to the left. They were or will give competent service Toronto Active Service canteen. figures on the public school enauspices of the Home and School ted at 2 p.m. Friday afternoon, ing to other findings, the accu- driving north, ahead of the taxl. before he is granted a license. She has always been prominent for the last six years association and Hand-craft in the was adjourned after three o'clock sed's faculties must have been Chief Constable Fisher Dun- "The Master Plumbers' Association in the affairs of St. John's was read at town council meetham, Aurora, who investigated flon," warned Dr. Rose, "has, church, Oak Ridges. The pres- ing on Monday night. Septem-Elwood Chapman, Aurora taxi the accident, said he found in admittedly, high ideals. They entation was made last week.

Aurora-Ilill & Murray have

Mrs. Reg. Morning, primary Stolen From Goodwin's

Newmarket - Leather stolen

St., David Hartford, 46 Engle St., "The condition of the sanitary and Richard Thompson, Timothy to council after rejecting Mayor facilities of the arena," said Dr. St. The \$1,000 worth of skins Dr. Crawford Rose's suggestion Williams, "was first drawn to was recovered in a chicken pen that a committee hear him. my attention when some repair belonging to Hartford. Thompwork was done there a week or son has been released from cus-

ed. The Board of Health has skins were stolen is operated by water mains for the Eagle St. been notified, and immediate Eldon Goodwin and Bill West. housing project was awarded to

AWARDED O.B.E.

in the Second World War. Aside mains.

BREAKS LEG

Aurora-Criticism of the town council for failure to uphold the town plumbing by-law was levelled at council and the medical officer of health, Dr. G. W. Williams, at a council meeting Monday night by Sam Dickey, chairman of the North York Master Plumbers' Association, on behalf of that association. Mr. Dickey charged that the schoolrooms over the firehall were exposed to sewer gas because of faulty plumbing installation, that an order of the medical officer to repair broken toilet facilities in a tenement house inhabited by six children and seven adults had not been obeyed two years later and because of it, sewer gas was freed into the house, and that the lack of water supply for flushing toilets in the arena, lack of ventilation and broken waster pipes had created a condition which was not checked by the medical of-

Mr. Dickey also charged that classrooms, nor have any of the from the Goodwin Tannery, Hol- licenses for plumbers are being children been sick from it. Sew- land Landing, during the night issued by the town to untrained er gas is noticeable in the two on Sept. 29, worth \$1,000 was re- persons contrary to a town bywashrooms, but nowhere else." covered in Newmarket Sunday law which states that the recipi-Dr. Williams said, "I have never morning by Constables Leeder ents must be trained plumbers detected the presence of sewer and Hill and Chief Constable and their qualifications approved gas during my inspections of Burbidge of Newmarket police. by council, Mr. Dickey said Nowmarket-Street lights will those classrooms, and I have Charges of breaking and enter- that this meant risking faulty

Mr. Dickey made his charges

LET SEWER CONTRACT Newmarket - A contract for R. C. McKnight, Toronto, by the Hown council on Monday night.

Newmarket -- A report showing

11043, 602; 1044, 550; 1945, 602; 1040, 014; 1947, 045; 1940, 000.

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written and directed by Dorothy

c2w36 Refreshments. Dress optional.

Neither Chief Burbidge nor

When interviewed Saturday

other members of the Newmar-

tket police had any responsibility

morning, Martin's cell door was

RESIGNS PASTORATE

pel Tabernacie.

the Canadian Legion. Admission, chestra. Admission. 50c. c3w36 Friday, Oct. 29 - Business and Professional Women's Hallowe'en Friday, Oct. 8 - In Belhaven dance, Newmarket High School, hall, first dance of the season, Ken Peevers, Kitchener, as Master sponsored by L.O.B.A. Good mu- of Coremonies. Door and dance se for modern and old time prizes. Max Bong's thirteen piece c2w30 | tional, \$3.00 a coupe.

evening ten and bazaar, under the ket Dramatle club will present Boy Scout hall.

ing a Hallowe'en ten and bake sale fore a jury. He is charged with

with Oshawa Regimental and Civie Hand and Newmarket Citizens' and bake sale in the church baseBand. c3w36

Bunday, October 17, — 8 p.m.
Organ recital, Trialty United

Scout Mothers' Auxiliary are holdCourt on Saturday for trial beCourt on Saturda

SEE ALSO PAGES 3 AND 5

VANDORF

Mr. Kenneth Switzer, Longiac, Mr. H. A. Switzer, who has been visiting in Haliburton for a

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sheridan and daughter, Marilyn, returned of Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan.

ANSNORVELD

Rev. Prins of Groningen, his piano accordion. few days, returned home this Netherlands, conducted the ser- Services in Maple Hill church Mrs. Bert Smith who celebrated A large flock of wild geese Stiles of Mount Pleasant. vice at the Christian Reformed were well attended on Sunday. their 20th wedding anniversary, flew south on Friday notifying Mrs. M. E. Kiteley, Mr. and church on Sunday.

to Ottawa on Monday after their proved to be a great help to the three-week holiday at the home farmers in harvesting their held next Sunday and it being Archie Sheard on the birth of a is holding anniversary services Sunday.

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MAPLE HILL

Bruce and Joyce Knights, Torfew days.

ited Lloyd Pollard on Sunday. | special film for the children and | Council meets in Belhaven | Messrs. Merland Deavitt, Au-The young people of the a good comedy. The time is 8.15, hall this week. Mr. and Mrs. R. Turkstra of church held a weiner roast on Friday, Oct. 15.

people and gave selections on and Mrs. C. Copson.

Rev. W. E. Large spoke on the to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Conner on the residents with their usual Mrs. Donald Kiteley, Miss Gwen The beautiful fall weather has subject "Do clouds always point their 31st anniversary, to Mr. honk and flying in their usual Kiteley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Hugh Hunt on the birth symmetrical fashion.

the second Sunday in the month. daughter. sionary from India, will be the Wednesday, Oct. 13. school.

friend, Toronto, were visiting There will not be service at friends here on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dyball and family, Orillia, spent Sunday at Mr. Fred Knight's home.

QUEENSVILLE

Deepest sympathy is extended

ville enjoyed an inspiring communion service delivered by our new minister, Rev. Warren, in Queensville United church on Sunday.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mrs. Sam Harper. Stickwood, this week.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank o'clock. . Kavanagh.

ated by Mr. Cole.

Mr. Murray Huntley spent the service.
Sunday afternoon visiting The Octob Sunday afternoon visiting The October meeting of the the home of her daughter in Mrs. Newton Rae and Mr. and friends in Woodbridge and at- Women's Institute will be held Toronto.

Mrs. Stewart and Bobby, Stouff-Kirkland Lake.

to spent Sunday at Mr. S. Irwin's home.

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SNOWBALL

spent the weekend with her the finder of a pair of glasses Women's Association of the Uniparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Copson. which were lost at or near the ted church will hold the month-The date for the showing of scene of an accident on the ly meeting at the home of Mrs. onto, spent the weekend at the special movie talkie film in highway near one of Wm. E. R. Fry on Thursday, Oct. 14, Snowball church has been Winch's fields one evening last at 2.30 p.m. All the ladies are Miss Ann Christian, Pefferlaw, changed to October 15. Spon- week, will please leave them urged to attend. Lunch commitis staying in this district for a sored by Snowball Women's As- with Wm. Winch or contact him tee is Mrs. Alan Shaw, Mrs. sociation, the film is given by by telephoning Sutton 8, ring 4. Allan Case, and Miss Nora Mr. Reg. Denne. Belhaven, vis- Mr. Roy Marshall. There is a Thank you.

Ont., visited his parents, Mr. and Hamilton are visiting at the Friday night. Rev. L. Coupland, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Orchard. son came to this district on the Other Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Switzer, on Saturday. home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Fisher. Newmarket, spoke to the young Miami, Man., were guests of Mr. evening of October 3. Weather Mrs. Wm. Deavitt were Mr. and

> Congratulations to Mr. and without much rain. and Mrs. Hugh Hunt on the birth symmetrical fashion. Harvest Home services will be of their son, and to Mr. and Mrs. Next Sunday, Bethel church E. Kiteley at Owen Sound on

speaker and will also address Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Patrick services. In the evening, the Mary Beth, Weston, were guests the open session of the Sunday- and Mrs. Farren Sr. visited their Young People's choir of Mount at the home of Mrs. Wreggit on cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. Alleyne, Mr. Murray Kennedy and Queensville.

the church until October 17.

MOUNT ALBERT

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stiver, Ottawa, spent Wednesday evening As usual, there was a rare day afternoon. with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Haigh on treat for all who bestirred them- Mr. Ross Fountain spert the their way home after attending selves on Sunday morning and weekend with his father, Mr. W. to Mrs. Arthur Milne, daughter the funeral of Mr. Ben Ramsden, attended Keswick United Fountain. Mrs. Farhnan and sons, in the sudden passing of a husband and father.

Sharon, Hope and Queens- last week at the home of Mr. and white last week at the home of Mr. and last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hen Ramsden, Church. The members of the members of the suddent last week in Aurora white selves credit and the singing by the girls' choir of Westdale Unit- on holidays.

Mrs. Stiver's brother, in Toronto. Selves credit and the singing by the girls' choir of Westdale Unit- on holidays.

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Mrs. G. Flinn and Diana of

A group of members of the at this meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Cameron John- Woman's Association will hold a Next Sunday morning, Oct. 10, the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. son and daughter Wendy spent baking sale next Saturday, Oct. the church should be filled to Chris. Jones.

Mr. Jack Kavanagh has taken church on Sunday, Oct. 17, when R. Brown, will be in charge and Wm. Grose on Sunday. over the Imperial Garage and the church school will meet with special music is being prepared Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Hall and Service Station, formerly oper- the congregation at 11 o'clock for this service. and the children taking part in Mrs. Etta Wylder continues in and Mrs. Walter Draper, Ux-

tended the farewell service of at the home of Mrs. W. Mc-Rev. T. V. Hart who is moving to Farland on Thursday, Oct. 14, at Miss Vera Vernon, Toronto, and Mrs. Fred Hall and family. Mr. and Mrs. James of Toron- Canadian product and where Mrs. Freeman Pollock. manufactured.

United church on Sunday, Nov.

7, when Rev. C. P. Shapter will be minister. Mrs. Peggy
be the minister. Mrs. Peggy
Denne Bosworth. Anniversary services at the soloist.

> ning for a community party on Miss Myrtle Lloyd, Toronto, Saturday, Oct. 30, when the and Mr. G. Rigler, Lansing. lars next week.

Miss Florence Oldham is in The Russell Electric Shop is York County hospital recovering nearing completion and is quite from an operation.

Mr. Dawson Dike has pur- block. chased the building from Mrs. Mr. Munro Mann, Detroit, and A. Oldham on Alice St. and will a friend from Toronto were at soon have a new house made Mrs. Thos. Mann's home for the out of it-another needed home. Weekend.

for Courressy and Value The street in front of the United church has been graded and changed to make it a better days in Toronto this week. and changed to make it a better place to park ears and also improve the roadway. The entrance to the church will be better especially in icy weather.

church held its monthly meeting on Monday evening at the church were well attended. In home of Mrs. W. S. Carruthers the afternoon, Rev. Boudreau rehome of Mrs. W. S. Carruthers with 13 ladies present. Mrs. Pearson took the Study Book on China with the chapter, "Women with the new look," which in China means the women who have become Christians and who really can do more for their Chinese sisters than the missionaries. Yet they must have the missionaries to earry the message to those who are will. message to those who are willing to listen so we at home must
do our bit.

with Pine Orchard choir. Rev.
and Mrs. R. R. McMath, Newmarket, were present at each

Lorne, of Rodney, are visiting folk of the congregation enjoyed relatives in and around the vil- their annual suppor in the base-

her son, Ronald, in Toronto eription of the films taken and while Mrs. Ronald Allison is re- shown by them, of her and her ceiving treatment in hospital.

one is cleaning up gardens for the boat. The annual church the winter and while you are do- business was dispensed with of ing it see the street in front of all organizations of the church. your property is also cleared up. Horticultural members should in rived home late Sunday afterthis work set a good example, moon after attending the Pro-How about it? Let's all get busy. Mr. and Mrs. A. Crowlo of Newmarket were Sunday vis-

the Cheer to Group met on of last week.

Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Cupples with 34 ladies Queensville, had Sunday ten at present. Mrs. Cupples gave a the home of Mrs. G. McClure very fine demonstration on mak- and also attended the church ing rolls and buns. The program, service in the evening at Pine in charge of Mrs. Rus. Harrison Orchard. and Olive Tinsdale, included a Mrs. 11 duet. "Think on me," by Mrs. was a w Couper and Mrs. Rate: a talk on sister, Mrs. M. Sheridan, and displaced persons in Germany to family. whom the club had sent boxes, was given by Mrs. II. Harman, couple of weeks with her son

bazaar on November 13 and any-one wanting to order articles Miss Margara made may leave their requests! with Mrs. H. S. Shillinglaw. Messrs. W. McQuaid, George nunt, Mrs. G. McClure,

Stickwood, Tom Hayes and Roy Carr attended the County L.O.L. at Oshawa on Thursday, The Grandmaster of Ontario East and Deputy Grand Master of Mr. and Mrs. C. Greenwood and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greenwood and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greenwood Ontario West were guest speak. and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Green-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr spent Edith Kay were Sunday guests Sunday afternoon with Mr. and at the home of Mr. H. Cole, Bel-Mrs. Jas. Jarvis at Stouffville, I haven.

BELHAVEN

at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. The Miss Marjoric Hall of York it is also missionary Sunday. The W.A. and W.M.S. will minister in charge will be Rev. County hospital spent a couple Miss Lambport, returned mis- meet in Snowball church on Richard Morton. There will be of days at home last week. special music provided at both Mrs. Reta Corbett, Nancy und Albert will supply the music. Sunday. All are welcome. The pastor of Mrs. Donaldson Jr. and chil-Bethel is Rev. E. Knechtel.

planning to attend a ploughing Donaldson. match in Lindsay next week.

KESWICK

ed church, Hamilton, and Mimi Miss Phylis Lloyd, Toronto, Johnson, soprano, fascinated the spent the weekend with Mr. and congregation. The remarks by Mrs. Bob Houston. Mr. and Mrs. Sydney, Australia, and Mr. R. Mr. J. C. Purdy, former Keswick Wm. Houston and Miss Mary Cook of Weston were recent vis- boy, were aptly spoken. Rev., Harvey, Toronto, visited Mr. and Miss Ruth Stickwood visited iters at the home of Mr. and M. R. Brown administered the Mrs. Bob Houston on Sunday. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper | Mr. and Mrs. Vic. Foley, Tor-

a few days with Mrs. Johnson's 9, in Theaker's store at 3.30 capacity. There will be Thanks- Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pearson, giving service in the United Jimmy and Robert, Holland Rally service at the United church. The minister, Rev. M. Landing, visited Mr. and Mrs.

a very poor state of health at bridge.

in Newmarket on Sunday to at- the Hall home.

The Jeffery family, now of The Women's Institute is plan- spent Sunday at Cedar Glen.

younger children will be enter- were calling on friends here on tained from 7 to 10 o'clock and Saturday. Mrs. J. Van Norman after 10, the teen-agers will have returned to Toronto with them their evening. Further particu- for a few days' visit with her niece, Miss Lloyd,

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PLEASANTVILLE

Sunday proving wonderful The W.M.S. of the United in weather, the anniversary services of Pine Orchard Union church were well attended. In

Mrs. D. B. Pegg, Gracie and On Monday evening, about 70 ment of the church, after which Mrs. Allison is at the home of Dorothy Starr gave a full deshusband's experiences in India. It is the time now when every- and of their journey home on

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Toole argressive. Conservative convention in Ottawa last week. Several from here attended

the Markham Fair on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. C. Morton,

Mrs. Harry Taun, Dethesda, was a weekend guest with her

and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. Haw-

Miss Margaret Richardson, Aufrom, spent last week with her Sunday will be Rally Day at

wood and Charles, and Miss

SHARON

Miss Beth Copson, Reg. N., It will be much appreciated if The monthly meeting of the

rora, and Percy Deavitt, Toronto, The first hard frost of the sea- spent Sunday with their parents. has been sunny and grand, Mrs. C. Cook and Velma of Kettleby, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross

Caruso, Aurora, visited Mr. M.

dren of Ottawa are visiting at Several from this district are the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kenny, at-

tended the funeral of the latter's brother-in-law, Harold Fenney of Angus, at Barrie on Mon-

onto, spent the weekend with

Lynda spent Sunday with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Smith and ville, spent Sunday with Mr. 2.30 o'clock. Roll-call will be a were Sunday guests of Mr. and Miss Ila Hoskins, Messrs Leonard and Bud Pipher and Albert Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peel were Pope, Oshawa, spent Sunday at

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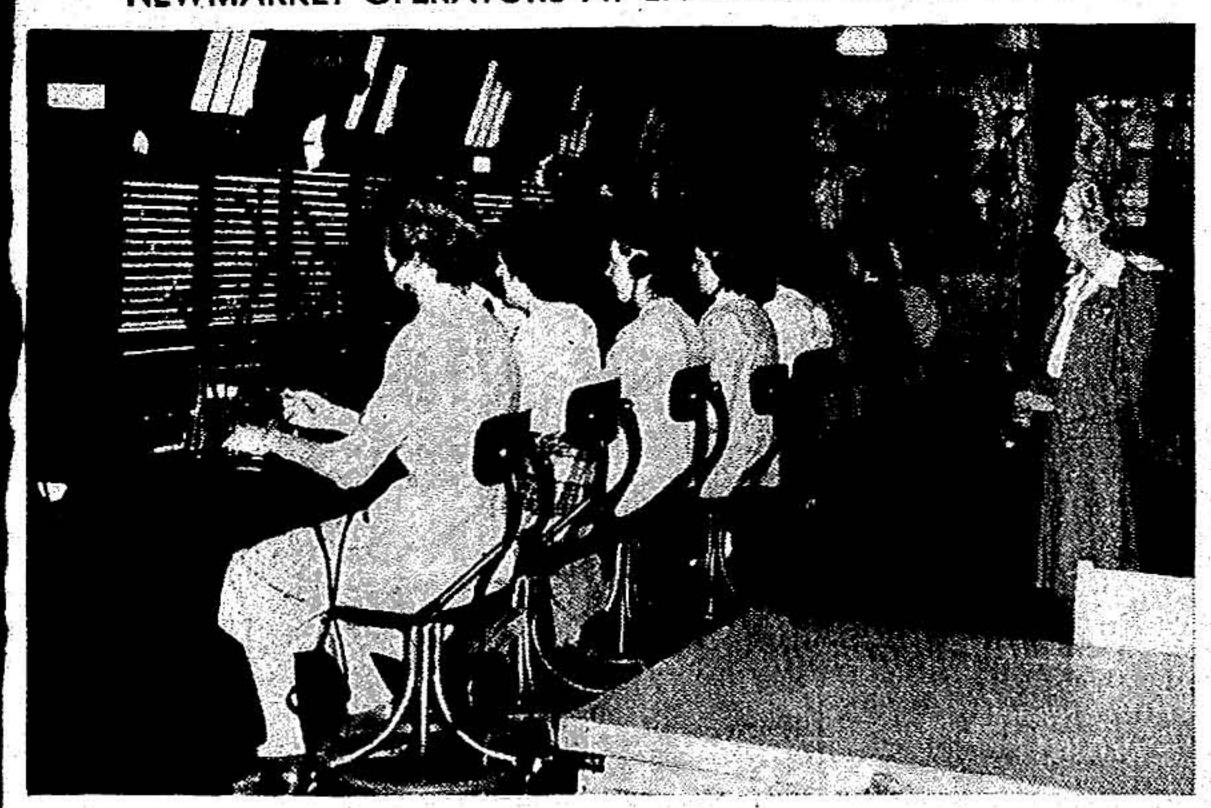
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Miss V. E. Hill, chief operator, is seen here in the busy operating room of the Newmarket telephone exchange with some of her staff of 21 operators. Operators at the exchange are now handling 5,700 local and 625 long distance calls on the average day, as compared with 3,500 local and 250 long distance calls on the average day in 1940. Operators are: left to right: Phyllis Blizzard, Mrs. Betty Johnston, Pauline Longhurst, Do reen Ruthven, Florence Cain, Velma Atkinson. Mrs. Dorothy Hinton, Mildred Adams.

Bell Installs New Switchboard Section

phone calls are now being con- about 25 applicants waiting for The change came into effect last waiting will be added to the con-Monday. Formerly, local and stantly growing list of telephone long distance calls were handled subscribers here, Mr. Van Dusen Mrs. telephones in service, coupled during the autumn. with a large increase in the numcalls, has resulted in the separation of local calls and those destined for out-of-town points.

connected with the long distance bringing the total of positions in operator who puts through the service to nine. call to Toronto, Toledo, or Thornhill, as required.

five switchboard positions in the sufficient eight years ago. exchange. By 1945 there were In addition to these plant six positions, and the operating forces, the construction forces staff had increased to 13. To- which operate from Newmarket day there are eight positions, under supervision of Bert Day, and the staff has grown to 21 the construction foreman, comoperators, working under the prise six men with two trucks, supervision of Miss V. E. Hill,

Volume Tripled In 1940, the switchboard girls the above-mentioned points, were handling 3,500 local calls Alterations and additions to the average day. By 1945, daily Newmarket are always in prolocal calls numbered 4,600 on the gress. At present plans are unaverage, and long distance calls der way to provide service for had doubled in volume to an the new Central Mortgage and average of 500 per day. The ex- Housing development in the change is now handling 5,700 lo- southwest section of the town, cal and 625 long distance calls where 50 housing units are to be on the average day.

Newmarket's out-of-town tele- | phones. At present there are | birthday.

In order to enlarge the ex- ton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sytema, her of local and long distance change to meet the demand for Mr. and Mrs. Silver attended service, the company's business Markham Fair on Saturday. office will be moved shortly to an adjoining building. The space Telephone users calling out-of- thus provided will be used for town points now ask for "Long new switchboards. Another Distance" when the local opera- switchboard position is schedultor answers their calls, and are ed to be added next spring,

Newmarket is an important centre for telephone mainten-This new milestone in tele- ance and repair in this section phone development here is a di- of the province. The company's rect result of the rapid growth plant department here, under A. of recent years, S. R. Van Dusen, E. Revill, the wire chief, looks Bell Telephone manager, told after installation, repair and the Era and Express. Today maintenance of telephone plants there are 1,709 telephones in in Newmarket, Sutton, Roche's service, nearly double the 1940 Point, Thornhill, Richmond Hill, figure of 870. Since 1945, near- Beeton, Bradford, Aurora and telephones have been Tottenham. Like the operating added, or a gain of nearly 70 staff, the plant staff has grown percent in less than three years, considerably in recent years, Eight telephone operators from four men in 1940 to 11 tohandled Newmarket's telephone day. Six trucks are now needed calls in 1940, when there were for this work, where three were

whose work includes the erec. direction of Mrs. G. P. Wood, tion of poles, wire and cable at sang "The church by the side of

and 250 long distance calls on the telephone system serving night. At a business meeting, constructed. In this way the In spite of the large increases growth of the telephone system in the number of telephones in goes hand in hand with Newservice, it has not been possible market's growth, industrial and to meet all orders for new tele- residential.

PUTTING NEW SECTION IN



Northern Electric workmen are shown above installing the Thornbury, visited Mr. and Mrs. eighth and latest switchboard position in the Newmarket telephone Rec McClure during the week. exchange. The exchange staff is now divided into a local section and a long distance section, and telephone users placing calls to with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bennett, out-of-town points now ask to be connected with "Long Distance". Newmarket.

PINE ORCHARD

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lundy received a surprise visit from Mr. and Mrs. Verne Lundy, Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Lundy and Mrs. W. Galley, Toronto, recently. The happy occasion was Mr. Wesley Lundy's

Mr. and Mrs. E. Birdsell and nected by special long distance service. As soon as necessary operators assigned to this work outside wires and cables are ob-Brandon, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. at the Bell Telephone exchange, tained and installed, those now Harry Brandon, and Mrs. Laura Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheridan and Donald, Mr. and Ross Armitage, Messrs. by the same operators, but the said. It is expected that all or- Russell Allen, Leslie Harper, rapid growth in the number of ders now on file will be filled Harry Armitage, Randall Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pres-

> Mr. and Mrs. Jake Van Pelt and family, Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Anniversary services were well attended on Sunday. The church was tastefully decorated with lovely fall flowers. Rev. M. E. R. Boudreau of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Newmarket, was guest speaker at the afternoon service. His discourse on "Loneliness" was very impressive and well received. Trinity United church choir of Newmarket, under the direction of Mr. Herman Fowler,

sang an appropriate anthem.

Rev. Eldridge Currey, Victoria Square United church, was in charge of the evening service. Mr. Currey was pastor of the Union church 18 years ago and voiced appreciation in being invited to speak, His subject, "Anchored to the Infinite," was very timely and filled with encouragement for perilous days ahead. Mr. Charles Boyd sang very acceptably "Show Me My Task." The choir under the

The annual congregational supper was held on Monday all departments gave encouraging reports. Mrs. Francis Starr and Stuart Starr showed movie films of missionary work in India and Pakistan which were greatly appreciated. Sundayschool at the Union church is at 2.30 on Thanksgiving Sunday, Oct. 10, and church service at

The W.I. will meet at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Shropshire on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 13. The program will be in charge of the social welfare committee. Roll-call is "What is your heef?" A paper by Mrs. Brand, social welfare services by Mrs. R. Armitage, music by Betty and Barbara Shropshire, and current events by Mrs. A. Boake are part of the program. A collection of clothing will

Miss Doreen Ash, Toronto,

spent Sunday at home. Mr. and Mrs. W. Proctor and Mr. Fleming Young, Newmarket, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Harper.

Young People met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Boake on Friday evening, Oct. 1. On Friday evening, Oct. 8, the meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Orville Brillinger. Rev. and Mrs. R. R. McMath, Newmarket, were Sunday guests of Mr. Sam Gibney and Mrs. W.

Mrs. Frank Sheridan spent the weekend at the home of Mr. erne Sheridan, Pleasantville, Mrs. Fred Woodhouse, Newmarket, was a guest of Mrs.

Orville Brillinger on Sunday. Willing Workers enjoyed pot-luck dinner at the home of Mrs. E. Johnson on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 29. Fifteen members were present. One quilt was completed for the misslonary bale.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Weddel and family, Mrs. Sadle Weddel and Mrs. George Breckon, Sharon, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Whitfield, Mrs. Rae McClure and Myrna motored to Thornbury recently

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We received two letters this week from points widely tory, and a map of the town and distant and asking favors just as distant in intention. One was from Timmins and enclosed a photograph of a portly will line up the council for the gentleman in a somewhat compromising pose. The picture was apparently snapped by a candid photographer, and the writer's intention was that the picture should be published | English since so many of their as a reminder to its subject of the happy times he had on summer vacation. We returned the letter with regret for

we are sure it would have caus-

one of those practical jokers who 1938 because of the war, but it much our daily itinerary as a think that newspapers exist for has been revived and the first trip to the post office, and citi-

Letter from England

Press Ball for 1949." Newspaper- lacks some sort of official direc- in private possession.

ed much comment, not to men- men and women in Newmarket Ontario, we can only blame our tion a strong motivation for the and Cambridge used to hold an own stupidity. subject of picture to shot-gun the annual Press Ball, proceeds of which were contributed to char- a request, we think that we will Possibly, the writer of the let- itable organizations such as the insist upon a couple of free tickter was sincere in his purpose - Widows' and Orphans' funds. ets, for it won't be long before just possibly. Our guess he is The ball was discontinued after an over-the-ocean hop is as

to those same jokes. It is really The letter tells how a feature nothing to dress in Canada for a surprising how many requests of the evening is the publication party in England. are made to editors to lend of a special "extra" called the This is not the first time greetthemselves to someone's scheme "Late Nite Final," which is lings have been exchanged beto embarrass others. We suppose hawked about the dance floor by tween the two towns. During it is a tribute to the power of newsboys. One of the articles the war, Newmarket supported the press, for it certainly packs in it will be about the other their English counterpart's fund a terrific wallop on such occa- "Newmarkets" throughout the to purchase a fighter plane and sions, but it is not the sort of world. They ask us to send in return, the English town sent tribute that editors appreciate. suitable material and a photo- a replica of the King's racing graph or two for inclusion in colors which then-Councillor Althis special edition.

The second letter was a good We will send them a copy of wooden case and it now hangs deal more to our liking. It was the newspaper and pertinent in the clerk's office. We from Cambridge, England, and facts about the town as soon as shouldn't be surprised if there written on the letterhead of the we can get them together - it were other mementoes of inter-"Cambridge and Newmarket really is a pity that Newmarket changes between the two towns

its boundaries. They ask for photographs-perhaps Bert Budd occasion, and maybe we can find a good Main St. view. It should strike a familiar note for the streets are of the same narrow dimensions. The difference is that they can claim age as the reason whereas in Newmarket,

The next time we receive such no other reason than to be party postwar ball will be in January. zens of the future will think it

bert Higginson enclosed in a

The Office Cat Reports

Ginger Locates Euclid's Ghost

there are a lot of people i understand who have never ghost and it took me a while to seen a ghost i am telling you boss that if you have never find him because he was asleep seen a ghost by now you are in for a scare most anybody you can't see him only hear him over the age of ten who sees a ghost gets a pretty big shock i hung around for a while and before the age of ten you might have been scared but you would take it as a matter of course with the rest of the thing to haunt he said but i am things new to youth and seen for the first time what i am trying to get across to you boss with the

least possible shock is that we era and express

his name is euclid

euclid the office rat was unfortunate in being a rat it was a handicap for him and led to his departure from this world by a rat trap last week now he is a ghost in our basement

euclid had then making too many nightly trips up the drain fice clock says he likes the had been nibbling on too many of his apples mike parked a rat trap in his kitchen and euclid walked into it bare foot

office rat is musing over possible with the lights out all the time | and we will paint the town red haunting material in our base- what with the ghost of sam well boss we may have lost

do not let this worry you for we should have a very interest- place the time being boss because he ing hallowe en night at the end | maybe euclid the ghost would is still on the waiting list for his of the month ently there is a shortage of the other night to find euclid the ture

iyou see without his ectoplasm

its alright if you have somenot very interested in haunting people by all rights of the universe i should be haunting mike for getting me in that trap but i have one in the basement of the stuff at the present time ecto-idon't wish to hold it against plasm you know is the stuff him after all what human that ghosts wear it looks like wouldn't set a trap for a rat

use it for anything it is very besides he continued if i am a pliable so that they can even go good ghost for a hundred years through key holes and small the higher-ups will let me occupy the body of a rat again there are other ghosts in town meanwhile i wear ectoplasm and too boss there's that fellow once a year on hallowe en night

sound of the bell striking the to be out halloween i asked hours sam scratch by name i yes he said by then i will have ran into sam not long ago and he my ectoplasm and we will raise tells me the ghosting profession cain in town i am going to meet has received considerable lift sam when he gets off the night so the ghost of the intellectual from the power shortage what shift at three in the morning

first quota of ectoplasm appar- i went into the basement the some of this broken office furnilend us some ectoplasm to repair

finally he woke up

transparent syrup and they can that ate his apples euclid asked

who hangs around the post of- i have a whale of a time are you and sam scratch going

ment down among the bundles and the ghost of euclid frequent- our office rat but we can say we ing newmarket this time of year have a darn good ghost in its

Around the North End of the County

Marsh Stores Celery For Winter

Holland Marsh growers hope to relieve any tendency The fair was officially opened towards a Canadian celery shortage during the coming Friday afternoon by C. D. Grawinter. Celery arriving at the rate of from three to four ture. An outstanding exhibit was thousand erates a day, is being stored in the Bradford that of a variety of fruit arrangco-operative storage plant for Canadian consumption ed in a "horn of plenty" design, during the coming months. Celery production on the marsh Rembco Texal Sovereign, owned amounted to 215,000 crates this season. Of this, approxi- by George Jackson, George Henmately one-half will go to storage. The Bradford plant,

which is the second largest of longer period than would other- Sparks with an engraved cane. wise be the case.

ceived a box of heather from Scotland a few weeks ago. This. was received from a friend whom Mr. Clark had told during his sight of the purple flower.

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GUILTY ?

its kind in Ontario, has a 628,000 golden anniversary last week. keen with one of the largest cubic foot storage capacity, and On Tuesday they were at home number of entries on record. It expects to store around 45,000 to their friends and neighbors, was the second largest regional crates of marsh celery as its and on Saturday a family dinner Guernsey exhibit this year. share. By placing celery in cold party was held. Aurora council Breeders from Halton, Peel, storage the supply of Canadian presented Mrs. Sparks with a Simcoe, York and Ontario councelery is spread over a much bouquet of yellow roses and Mr. ties had entries in this class.

Markham held its 93rd annual is too busy a man putting out fair last week. The fair, from all fires for other people to even visit to that country last winter reports, was bigger and better bother looking after his own furthat he would like to see heather than it ever was. For the young- nace let alone clean out the pipes. in bloom. Many of his friends sters the midway with its bar- While George Johnston, Aginof Scottish descent have had kers, rides, music and hot dogs court fire chief, was at Shelburne their hearts gladdened by the created a peak of excitement. The cooling off under the western adult residences of the commun- breezes, back at home those fur-

NOT GUILTY, YOUR HOHOR! - }

BO PER CENT HORSE MEAT --

I ALWAYS USE ONE RABBIT

TO ONE HORSE!

MY SAUSAGES WERE ONLY L

ity were interested in the live- nace pipes just could not take Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. stock shows, pony races, trotting any more smoke and almost Sparks, Aurora, celebrated their races and horse-shoeing contest, choked the household to death. verse below: By STANLEY

While Pa was away up to Shel-Our house nearly burned to the

Says there's something I stutter to tell.

Please call the Dept. of Fire, For up in my throat I feel choked.

And I'm on my back nearly croaked.

The fire department arrived on the scene and gave the pipes and chimney a benevolent brush

A Bit Of Fun

"So you and Fred are getting married," exclaimed a friend to the bride-to-be. "Why, all along I thought it was just a flirtation." "Yes," smiled the girl, "so did

ry and the Whittaker Bros., was chosen grand champion. Compe-

Mr. Sparks was a former reeve | One would think that a fire at Aurora, but he had to retire chief's spare time would be used W. L. Clark, Markham, re- from public office in 1947 owing to make sure there would be no fire at his home but a fire chief Young Ken describes it in the

And Ma rung right up to central,

Our furnace seems to backfire,

Editorials

The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state, to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.

The Times Are Changing

A resolution at the Liberal convention said the party favored the maintenance of a high standard of employment. "That's like saying the party is against sin," came the derisive reply. "What we want to know is how the party intends to ensure a high standard of employment."

The Conservatives ran into the same sort of reaction on a resolution favoring free enterprise. It was the only thing the two conventions had in common. As such, it is indicative of a growing state of mind which rejects the "platitudinous generality" of the professional politican for a realistic consideration of the issues.

There are a few in party councils who have the wit to realize what is happening. It is unfortunate that the majority continues in their belief that all they have to do is to roll out the same old routine their granddaddies used and the boys will be happy.

The public doesn't go for it any more, and the longer the back-room boys persist in thinking it, the more the party suffers desertion and the socialists win recruits. Like it or not, the socialists have an answer for everything. It is the wrong answer but it is at least an answer. So far, neither the Liberals nor the Conservatives have proven themselves very adept at giving answers.

Why Not Municipal Building?

The Newmarket town council has a new firehall under consideration. The firemen have asked for it because their new fire engine is homeless. It is too long to fit the present building. The fire and property committees have been joined in their deliberations by the police committee because it was suggested that as the police needed new quarters (particularly after the jail-break last weekend), they might be combined. Reeve Arthur D. Evans thought the library board might be consulted too because their present quarters are not the most satisfactory.

Why not go the whole way and make of this proposal for a new firehall the starting point for a central municipal building with courtroom, council and committee chambers, public health service, and town office? Heaven knows it is needed.

A quarter of a century ago, the town council started out to replace the firehall. It never came about. Since then, the building has been regularly condemned as a disgrace. Early in 1947, a council committee urged that the building be replaced. Surely the project has been pending long enough to now warrant some action?

Power Cut Despite Efforts

Switches were pulled in Newmarket this week as the last resort to hold power consumption to the quota set by the provincial hydro commission. Chairman of the Newmarket commission, Mr. Fred S. Thompson, Commissioner William Young, ably assisted by Mr. Angus Morrison, have done all they could to reduce Newmarket's consumption to the quota. In this they have had splendid co-operation from industry and the vast majority of householders. No effort was left untried if there was a possibility it might reduce power consump-

Newmarket has been most fortunate in its hydro commission. No one likes the power cut-off, but no one can criticize Newmarket's commission for not having done all within its power to prevent it. Compared with other municipalities, where the hydro commission has not shown the same energy and foresightedness in reducing consumption, Newmarket is indeed favored, even though despite all efforts, the switches had to be pulled.

Now that the precedent for pulling switches has been established, however, there is no reason for the relaxation of power conservation. Power that is saved in daily use contributes to shortening the period that the power must be cut off. So far, we have had only a taste of what lies ahead. No lasting relief can be expected before March when the ice breaks, and in the meantime, the need for power will increase as the days grow shorter and the weather colder.

A report from Aurora in last week's paper tells how the citizens have chipped in their time and energy to make their arena a better place. They are doing it to help the recreation commission do a job. Newmarket might take note of it.

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Found In Many Homes

'Samplers' Prized Local Possessions

By ETHEL WILLSON TREWHELLA, PART V

Contemporary with the above samplers Mr. Silas Armi- | May 1699." The linen used as a tage has in his possession one that he thinks was worked by his mother, Caroline Webb, before she attended the Friends' Boarding School, the forerunner of Pickering College, in Prince Edward country. It differs from anything so far examined, having been embroidered on a highly glazed paper that is remarkably preserved through the years. It is of a house in early Canadian architecture,

with tree and rows of crossstitching. Wool was the thread used and the colors, red and blue, still retain their pristine brilli-

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. D. Kinton of Toronto have a sampler which they prize very highly, and which is also another reminder of the early settlers in the County of York. It is one of the bordered specimens with a conventional floral arrangement and various sized letters, and is developed in reds, green and orange, which the passage of sampler that is unquestionably titled, "Fortitude." "Fortitude is time has muted to a soft tapestry effect. The little worker's name in this instance is at the top, "Laura Jane Winn, aged nine years, 1843, Township of King." She was the daughter of Joshua Winn and his wife, Mary Wakefield, and later she became the grandmother of Mrs. Kinton.

ond St. are the owners of a artist's name, "Sarah Hampden,

PAMPHLET FORM

The Editor regrets that because of its length, Mrs. Trewhella's article on "Samplers" must be printed in sections. However, at an early date, coples of the complete article in pamphlet form will be printed and available to those who would like them.

unique among samplers, and the hallowed ground which that brings to life a vivid page religion hath, in every age, chosfrom history. It is approximate- en for her own. There, her inly ten by ten inches, and a very spiration ? felt and her secret narrow border in satin stitch in inysteries elevate the soul. old blue and wine offsets the There, fe ls the tear of contriburows of the letters of the alpha- tion; the te, rises toward heaven bet and numerals, which are the sir of the heart; there, divided by bands of stitching in melts the soul in all the tenderantique purples, browns and ness c. devotion, and pours itself Mr. and Mrs. J. King of Sec- beige. At the bottom is the forth ocfore Him who made, and

foundation is of that cobwebby texture rarely met with, and in this instance Time has caressed it until it is now very fragile, because of which Mrs. King has mounted it on a firm material for protection. The embroidery itself is so finely executed that a glass is needed to discern the individual stitches. This early sampler was the work of an ancestor of Mr. King. She was also a great - granddaughter of the famous John Hampden, and the sampler was brought to this country from the West Indies, to where, because of the troubled times in England many families had emigrated.

From the Green Isle have been brought three samplers. Miss Elizabeth Richardson of Pickering is the owner of one worked by her grandmother. It is en-

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25 and 50 Years Ago

Heating Lack Closes High School

The high school has been forced to close this week because of the delay of the contractors in installing the new heating system, according to the files of 25 years ago. was expected to be ready when the school opened in Sep- at 17 cents. Eggs were firm at tember, but one delay after another has hindered the work. All the connections were completed last Tuesday morning sold at 40, 50 and 60 cents per except the pipe between the boiler and smoke stack. The pair. 75 cents per bag was pipe is here now and school will likely proceed as usual Monday morning.

spell between baseball and hoc- side. key, a town league has been formed for indoor baseball, which is to be played in the arena every Tuesday and Friday night between now and November 23. There are six local teams in the league.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Miner left last week to spend the winter with their daughter in Michigan.

of children and grown-ups at home for a while. given by the children and at the when Newmarket high school to be gone four or five weeks. candy booth was well patronized, at the same time. Aurora won the proceeds are for the plane both games,

O'Brien, Laskay, celebrated his Olst birthday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harry Teasdale, Stark went shooting on the Jer- party gave him a send-off Tues-Aurora, All his children were present, three sons and five home five ducks and eight snipe.

G. A. Blans has decided to put daughters. There were about 30 Mr. Wilson's sale was largely 15 incandescents into his store in the gathering and all had a attended last Saturday. The old and run a metermost enjoyable time.

dren motored over from Tweed ago sold for \$6. and is now high school inspector finest players in the city.

In order to bridge the quiet for the district in which they re-

There was a big crowd downtown last Saturday night and the Cauliflower was 5 and 10 cents splendid band from West Tor- each, and celery was four heads onto numbering about 40, with for 10 cents. Pears brought 20 beautiful silver instruments made quite a stir. After marching through town, they played a number of selections on the Methodist church lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Gardner son and daughter, Rev. W. P. left for Hamilton on Wednesday Fletcher and Miss Pearl, who re-There was a fine attendance where they intend to make their side there.

day school rooms on Saturday high school league was played at cousin and will stop off at Perth. afternoon. The program was Aurora on Wednesday afternoon on the way home. She expects close Mr. Golding in a baker's visited Aurora high school. The costume distributed cookies to girls' basketball and the boys' the children. The lee cream and football games were both played

Last Saturday Mr. Daniel From the Era and Express files, October 7, 1898.

sey river last Friday and brought day evening.

pipe organ used by the Children | Percy Traviss, son of Wm. Tra-Mr. and Mrs. Minns and chil- of Peace in Sharon over 40 years viss, had an experience Monday.

An immense market last Saturday with everything in large quantities, 18 cents was the high-It est paid for butter, the bulk sold 15 cents, and a great many got 16 cents a doz. Dressed chickens asked for potatoes when the market opened, but only a few bags were sold at that price. Quite a lot were afterwards sold at 70 cents. Choice enting apples were 40 cents a bushel.

cents a basket, grapes 15 and 20 cents, and cranberries were 8 Mrs. Fletcher of Eagle St. is making preparations to move to Oshawa in order to be near her

the party in the Methodist Sun- The opening game of the inter- tawa on Monday to visit her

The Royal botel is building a

new front balcony. Mr. Penn Watson is building a new butcher wagon at Coyle's blacksmith shop. It will soon be

ready for the road, Will Cockerill left for Milwauken on Wednesday evening to Bert Gardner and George accept a situation. A surprise

afternoon he will not forget for and spent a few days as guests. Miss Nettle Forster returned a few days. He was wandering of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Manning, from Toronto on Saturday after in Millard's bush with some oth-Mr. Minns was formerly princi- taking a course on the pipe organ er boys and jumping on top of pal of Newmarket high school, from Mr. Blakely, one of the rotten stump it gave way and let him down into a hornet's nest.

CHLY A HARE DIVIDES THE PALSE MOM THE TRUE T Page 4 The Newmarket Era and Express, Thursday, Oct. 7, 1948 Fred."

Under Pen Sentence Testifies For Pal

stolen goods, Charles E. Hurst, the police station downstairs. 22, Keswick, was sentenced to Martin said that he himself Magistrate O. S. Hollinrake Fri- the accused's room in Toronto, day. Hurst had a previous re- borrowed some clean clothes cord of several convictions and from him and got a \$17 loan. time in the reformatory.

Hurst said his home was in Keswick but he was arrested in Toronto where he had a room. Four charges were laid against him, for breaking and entering a cabin at the Royal Simcoe hotel, Keswick, and taking a suitcase, radio and flashlight belonging to John Stevens, for having possession of these goods, for stealing a hat, gold pencil, and windbreaker and for having possession of the goods.

len of the Toronto police said that differed from Martin's desthey found the articles in the ac- cription. Fern Kenny, Keswick, testified theft charge was dropped. that she saw him around 11.30 at the Riveredge the same night.

William Martin, who gave his address as 5572 Yonge St., Tornight, while court was still in to 9 p.m.

Newmarket - For receiving session, he escaped from a cell in

two years in the penitentiary by had taken the stolen articles to Crown counsel asked him where he got the articles. Martin then said he would refuse to answer if the testimony could be used as evidence against him. Magistrate Hollinrake told him would not and Martin said he received them from a Jimmy ments later. Simpson near the cabin at the Royal Simcoe, put them in his

car and took them to Toronto. The crown asked Martin for a description of the house where he took the goods to Hurst Later, Detective Simmons gave a Detectives Simmons and Mul- description of the house layout

cused's room in Toronto. Hurst | Magistrate Hollinrake said the said that he left Keswick around crown had insufficient evidence 7 o'clock, August 7, the night of on the theft charge. Hurst the theft which took place later pleaded guilty to possessing the Mrs. Jack Gamble were Mr. Jim around 10.30 p.m., but Mrs. | second lot of goods. The second

WILL CELEBRATE

onto, was called to the witness | Mr. and Mrs. James Lockie of sons l. ad Sunday supper with box by the accused. He had been Zephyr are celebrating their Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks at convicted of church breaking Golden Wedding anniversary on Mount Albert. and theft in the late summer Saturday, Oct. 9. They will re- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Millan, and was under sentence of three ceive neighbors and friends at Miss Joan Barrett and Miss Hisyears in Kingston. Later Friday their home from 3 to 5 and 7 lop spent Sunday in the Niagara

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It was planned at the Septem-Christmas fruits for Hailsham speedy recovery. W.I. in England so please bring Mr. and Mrs. Roy Draper, who your donations to the October were honeymooning in London,

There will be an Institute W. Draper. quilting at the home of Mrs. R. . Boycroft on Thursday, Oct. 21. Another item of Institute news s that they are planning a social evening to be held in the school house early in November. They are sponsoring the program and sound films put on by Mr. Ray Marshall. Further announce- this week.

at Mount Pisgah United church. store is really tops. All fruits and vegetables that are sion afterwards.

Hoare on winning the Jr. Girls' soon. Championship at Aurora high school track and field meet.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Deeks of the corner. Guelph spent the weekend in the Brown home. Sunday visitors of Mr. and

Marshall and son Norval, and Mr. Cecil Bradburn of Lindsay, also Mr. Fred Marshall of Goodwood. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gamble and

We hear that Master Gordon McConachi is home from hospital and getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Smith, Toronto, spent Sunday at Harry Smith's home. Mr. Herb Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stong and

Miss Annie Mortson at Edgeley on Sunday. Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs Lloyd Harvey spent Monday in

The Women's Association will meet at the home of Mrs. Ross Keffer on October 13. Program is by Mrs. Archie Monkman.

ZEPHYR

The W.M.S. meeting, which was to have been held on Friday, has been postponed until Wednesday, Oct. 13. Mrs. Howard Leask of Uxbridge will be the speaker. Special music by Uxbridge ladies. Everyone is invited as this is the Thank Offering

Miss Julia Madill returned to Leaskdale after spending a week visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mc-Keown spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Meyers. Miss Naomi Hockley of Chicago is spending a couple of weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hockley.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Kendall left on Tuesday for Ottawa where they will make their home.

Miss Marion Arnold spent the weekend with Miss Ina Walker. The home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Kellar was the scene of a happy | gathering on Thursday evening when a large crowd of neighbors, relatives and friends gathered to konor their daughter, Ruth, with a shower of gifts. Ruth and Mel were asked to occupy the seats of honor and Mona Armstrong read the address. After all the gifts had been opened, they thanked everyone for their

lovely gifts, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shier and Donald visited Mrs. R. Shier on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCleod and Wallace of West Hill spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. Lockie.

HOLT

The Cheerio Group was entertained at the home of Mrs. Ralph Cupples on Saturday even-

The District Quarterly meeting will be held at Holt Free Methodist church commencing Thurs day evening, Oct. 7. Rev. F. A. Daw, D.E., Uxbridge, will have charge. Everyone welcome. Miss Muriel Rutledge spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rut-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson and Judy, Miss Maude Knott, spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Huntley Taylor, Newmarket.

Mrs. D. Crawford, Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Ash, Holt, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crawford. Oshawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cunningham, Mount Albert, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Traviss Sunday at their cottage, Ferndell, Lake Simcoe.

Several from this community attended a miscellaneous shower for Grace King on Thursday evening.

HOLLAND LANDING

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Newth, Toronto, spent Sunday with Mrs. Dutton. Mr. and Mrs. Hicks of Langstoff spent the weekend with |

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hare. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong hav sold their place to Mr. and Mrs Boody of Lansing. Armstrongs have moved to Ailsa Craig. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong made many friends in the short time they lived here and will be greatly missed. We extend a welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Boody.

KESWICK

Mrs. Byron Cunningham ha ber Institute meeting to pack a returned to her home after being birthday box for their adopted in Newmarket hospital with child in France. Also a box of blood poisoning. We wish her a

meeting at Mrs. Herb. Moorby's are making their home with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Albert Marritt visited his ris from Toronto, were visitors parents, Mr. and Mrs. Connell at the home of Mr. J. McLaugh- the Friends' School for Girls in

Marritt, this week. Mr. and Mrs. O. Huntley are on holidays this week.

were visiting friends one day are going on our winter schedule.

Our stores are certainly taking This is Thanksgiving Sunday on the new look. Mr. Heaton's

used to decorate the church will gone to Kingston where he exbe sent to the Fred Victor Mis- pects to undergo an operation. Here's wishing him the best of SAMPLERS . . . Congratulations to Grace luck and hope to have him home

made a great improvement to Taylor.

Very glad to hear, Mrs. Alex Hopkins, who has been very ill, is slowly getting better.

Mr. Ross Faulkeard has rented the Gillet farm. now but we do need rain.

KETTLEBY

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McLaughlin and family and Mr. Ed. Har- Jane Taylor." lin on Sunday.

Service at Christ church will be at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 10. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Huntley Please note change of time as we

The usual monthly meeting of Christ church Ladies' Guild will the Canadian Friend, and also be held in the Parish Hall on of Pickering, is the happy pos-Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 10.30 a.m. sessor of another sampler from All members are asked to be the Mount Mellick School. This Mr. Greer, our barber, has present as there are quilts to do. is on "Happiness."

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Richardson is on "Virtue." "Vir-, tue is that perfect good which Have sought thee, and seemed to The country is beautiful just belongs to mortality. It is an invincible greatness of mind, not But love proved thee a vision at to be elevated or dejected by good or ill fortune. It is sociable An humble ambition and hope, and gentle, free, fearless and The voice of true wisdom in- nine years, 1827." Miss Rorke steady: content within itself and full of inexhaustible delights. Tis sufficient if peace be the asking such a little girl to em-

> the village of Mount Mellick in Ireland in 1805, and have been kept as treasured heirlooms by the descendants. Miss Louise Rorke, editor of

Those samplers were done in

"No longer I follow a sound, No longer a dream I pursue; O happiness! not to be found, Unattainable treasure, adieu! Winston Prossor's garage has Him who redeemed it. Hannah I have sought thee in splendor and dress,

The other belonging to Miss In the regions of pleasure and

possess.

But rapture and bliss are con-

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16 APARTMENT WANTED

Wanted to rent --- Accommoda-

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For sale -Walnut sofa, oak hall- 178 MERCHANDISE

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For sale - Girl's light green 3piece outfit, size 3, brown fur frim. Maroon convertible carriage, 17A phone 892w, Newmarket. *1w37

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Large town lot and garage. For Phone Newmarket 406w mornings sale. Phone 747m Newmarket. For sale - Chesterfield chair, newly upholstered in chartreuse (lime green) herring-bone mater-

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For sale - Large size Quebec teater in good condition. Mount Albert 1101. c1w37

For sale - Girls' suits; pair tailored slacks to fit size 12-14. Apply Apartment 4, 94 Main St., Newmarket, or phone 763w after five

For sale - New electric washing machine or second-hand one; wall sink and 2 taps, stove mantel. Apply 64 Andrew St., Newmarket, phone 304m.

For sale - Boy's brown winter For lease - Main Street office overcoat, in excellent condition. space for professional persons, also Apply Mrs. Geo. Sproxton, R. R. 3. additional space. Write P.O. box Newmarket, phone Mount Albert

> For sale - Findlay cookstove with reservoir, good condition. Apply 72 Andrew St., or phone 651j, Vewmarket. c1w37

> For sale - Hecla furnace, steel ribbed fire-pot, in good condition. Phone Newmarket 568w.

For sale- Silver fox neck-piece, reasonable. Phone Newmarket c1w37

For sale - Frigidaire, 2 years old, still under warranty; Easy vaperties. Listings invited. Consult cuum-cup washing machine; toastthe local agent, D'Arcy Miller, 39 er; 3 month old Premier vacuum cleaner; homespun drapes. Phone c4w35 715j, Newmarket.

For sale - Baby pram, like new, Apply 102 Prospect Ave., Newmarket, phone 311. For sale - Green winter coat,

velvet trim, size 14; black pin stripe fall coat, size 14, both in good condition. Phone 542w, New-

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wood. Excellent condition. Apply Newmarket. For sale-Norge oil space heater, perfect condition throughout.

Cost \$149.50, will sell for \$85. Arrangement been made for oil suptlemen only. Apply 49 Prospect ply for buyer. Tudbone electric Ave., Newmarket, or phone New rangette, in good condition, \$20.; *r2w37 kitchen buffet and fall-leaf table, both for \$10.; Reed house organ, \$5.: 2 dressers, \$2 each; secretary writing desk, \$5. Apply Rev. L. E. Sparks, Church of the Nazarene, corner Queen and Main St Newmarket, phone 877.

For sale -- 3-piece chesterfield tion, suitable for four adults and 3 suite; large Quebec heater, Apply children. Cooking facilities. Phone Newmarket Egg-grading Station. *2w37 phone 611].

For sale - Bedroom suite: kitchenette; 8 millimeter moving 23 WORK WANTED camera, with film. Apply S. W. Atkinson, Holland Landing. c2w37 of windows. Free estimates and

For sale - Large size Quebec Newmarket 997j. installations. Phone 755, apply heater. Apply 35 Niagara St. 49 Ontario St. W. or write P.O. Newmarket, phone 1084j. c1w37

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For sale ... Spirella individually cut, made-to-measure foundation garments, very light, medlunt or heavy. Apply Mrs. B. Brown, 100 For sale Belge baby pram, in Pork Ave., or phone 5511, New-

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*1w37 Newmarket.

Wanted to buy-Cordwood, logs poles and posts, bought for cash Transportation available-Leav-For sale - Wood or coal Circu- Apply Fred Taylor, '74 Richmond ing Newmarket 6.30 a.m. to laling.

19 USED CARS FOR SALE

For sale-1037 Dodge deluxe sedan. Good general running con- 645 Newmarket. dition and appearance, radio, heater. Apply 194 Main St., Newmar-

in good running order, tires very For sale - Belge shag cont with | good. Apply Macnab Hardware,

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For sale - Coal annex, grey en- | For sale - 1936 Chrysler sedan, amel. Apply 5 Prospect Ave., New- good motor, rubber fairly good, clw37 owned by Rev. L. E. Sparks. Can be seen at C. Taylor's Imperial For sale - Victrola, mahogany Garage, corner Main and Davis Dr. case. Few records. Phone 256 New- Apply C. Taylor, phone 445, Newmarket.

For sale — 1938 Ford De Luxe For sale - Man's navy blue sedan. Real bargain at \$575. 1930 8-room house, 2 bathrooms, screen- chinchilla overcoat, size 38-40; la- Chevrolet 3-4 ton panel truck. Exed porch, I block from business dy's brown winter coat, Beaver cellent mechanically, suitable for section, centrally located, good collar, size 20; lady's grey shortle farmer or light delivery. \$475 or monthly income as guest home. coat, size 20; all in good condition. best offer for both units for quick

20 USED TRUCK FOR SALE

For sale-1936 Ford stake body ruck, hydraulic hoist, 3-ton capacity, rebuilt motor. 1936 Chevsedan body 1-2-ton panel 645. truck, good condition, rebuilt motor. Apply B. Kays, Oak Ridges, South Rd., Lake Wilcox. 2w36

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In Aurora, Phone 151

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29 POULTRY FOR SALE

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wood. Phone King 27r4. A2w36 For sale - 250 White Leghorn pullets, 5 months old, \$2.25 each. For sale-Hardwood. Full cord, Apply Milton Gillham, Cedar Val. \$15. Stove lengths, \$5 per cord. Dellyered. Phone W. Render *1w37 | Newmarket 17911.

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market, Edna Graham.

dear father and grandpa.

SALE REGISTER

Thursday, Oct. 14-Auction sale. shire heifer, brown and white. Tat- Smith, I will not be responsible for the property of Stewart Burnett, lot 13, con. 4. Whitchurch. head registered and grade Hol-*2w37 1948. Edmund J. Payne. c1w37 stein cattle, including fresh cows and springers, milking machine. Sale 1.30 p.m. Terms cash. No reserve as proprietor is quitting service. Public address systems, the milk business. A. S. Farmer, See Don McBride, 59 Prospect auctioneer,

> Saturday, Oct. 16-Auction sale of farm stock, implements, etc., the property of Gordon Beckett, at For coughs, colds and broneni- lot 29, con. 2, King township. Sale list includes 35 head stocker and 11 a.m.—Meeting for worship for the relief of bronchitis, fat cattle, 75 shoats, 7 sows, team matched Percheron horses, George White thresher 24" x 42", with grain thrower and clover attachment. 2,000 bus, grain, 65 tons baled hay. No reserve as property is sold. Sale at 12.30 p.m. Terms cash. Clerk L. S. Mount. for Singer sewing machines only. Snowball Women's Institute will serve lunch on the grounds, c3w36

Saturday, October 23 - Auction sale of farm stock and implements including Farnell A tractor on Eavestroughing, furnaces and rubber, fresh and springer cows, a chimneys cleaned and repaired. full line of farm equipment and Choked drains repaired. Phone furniture, the property of T. E tf20 Ewart, east half lot 28, con. Whitchurch, 1 1-4 miles east, 1 1-1 For rent - Hospital beds and miles south of Newmarket. F. N

DEATHS

Bettard - At Nobleton, on Sept. 29, 1948, Joseph V. Ballard, husband of the late Margaret Etten Smith, father of Miss Nellle Ballard, at home, Maxwell Roy Balfard, Moose Jaw, and Mrs. Earl Buckle (Adeline), Aurora. Interment Queensville cemetery

11 a.m.-Divine worship Brimson - Quietly at his home Oct. 4, 1948, William Alva Brim-30 p.m -Sabbath school son, 19 Rainsford Rd., Toronto,

husband of Laura Vernon and father of G. Robert. Interment Newmarket cemetery on Wednesday.

Dowling - At the home of his sister, Mrs. Silas Phoenix, Uxling, in his 67th year. Interment Queensville cemetery,

Gillies - At Toronto, Oct. 2, 19-48. Norah Marion Viola Grant, wife of George D. Gillies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex R. Grant, sister of Mrs. Harvey Fountain, Keswick, Ont.; Mrs. Lloyd Dav, Alex R. Grant Jr., Donald and Ross A. Grant, Toronto. Interment Lakeview cemetery,

Stoddart - At York County hospital, Newmarket, Ont., Oct. 2, 19-48, Burton Stoddart, Bradford. Interment Mount Pleasant cemetery, Monday, Watt- At Newmarket, on Wednesday, October 6, 1918, Alexander Bruce Watt, husband of the late

Kirkfield, Ont., on Monday.

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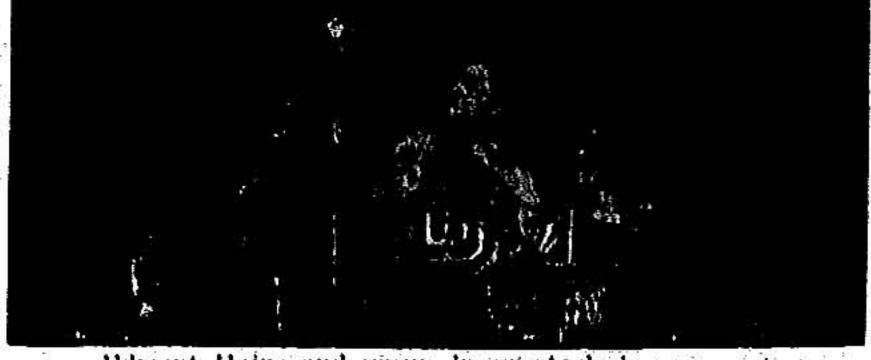
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Hear two inspiring messages by 11 a.m .- "Where are the Dead?" 7 p.m.-"Certain or Uncertain?" 9.50 a.m.—Sunday-school Speaker: REV. A. R. YIELDING.

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Lieut, and Mrs. R. Henderson 11 a.m.—Holiness meeting 3 p.m.—Sunday-school p.m.—Thanksgiving service

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3. "WHEN YOU SEE THE FACE Pastor's subject: "HITHERTO HATH THE LORD HELPED

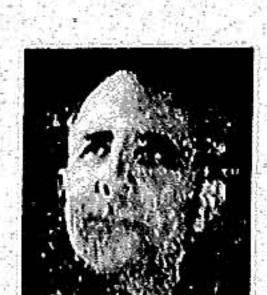
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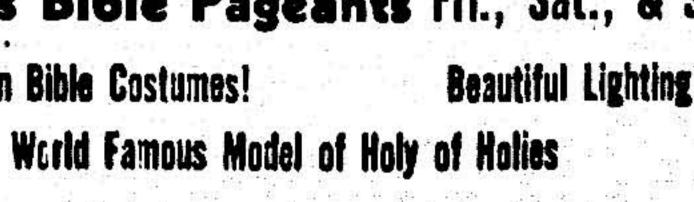


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there are countless subjects

which most of us never

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who acquire general knowl-

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one's personality, apart alto-

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Where to start? Perhaps

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Langstaff-At York County hospital, Monday, Oct. 4, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Langstaff, R. R. 1, Zephyr, a daughter.

BIRTHS

Bales-At York County hospital

Bolduc - At York County hospi-

Davidson-At Pembroke hospi-

(Barbara Williamson), Petawawa,

Haines At York County hospi-

and Mrs. Harry Haines, Newmar-

pital, Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1948, to

King, a daughter.

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Oak Ridges, a daughter.

Mather-At York County hospital, Saturday, Oct. 2, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mather, Newmar-129 Main at Queen Phone 347R ket, a daughter. MacDonald - At York County

hospital, Sunday, Oct. 3, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. D. F. MacDonald, of Newmarket, a son.

Oct. 6, 1948, at Toronto General hospital, Private Patients Pavilion, Russell - At York County hos-

market, a daughter. pital, Monday, Oct. 4, 1948 to Mr. extended greetings to the pupils Professional Women's club held and Mrs. Sierk Rupke, Newmar-

ket, a son. Smith _ At York County hospidaughter.

Walker - At York County hospital, Sunday, Oct. 3, 1948, to Mr and Mrs. Ervin Walker, Newmarket, a son.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Risebrough of Sharon, wish to announce the world at large." Murray Meengagement of their eldest daugh- Donald responded to this toast. ter, Betty Norcen, to Gordon Halg Vendall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willlam J. Kendall, Lansing, the marringe to take place quietly, Saturday, October 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rve wish Mrs. Yorke and the late Mr. Everette Yorke, the marriage to take place in October.

CARD OF THANKS

and beautiful floral tributes which carry lasting memories of this of October 4, 1946. were greatly appreclated, in the passing of her brother Mr. George

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my neighbours friends and relatives for their many kind acts, flowers, fruit and eards during my illness, also Dr. tirouhart, Dr. Williams, and the ourses and staff of York county hospital. Edna Graham.

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their annual students' council Mae Glass; warden, Mrs. Phyllis In our hearts your memory lingers Howard Stone, 11A Michael Corn Buchanan. Maughan, 11B, Robert Staley.

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Armstrong—At York County hospital, Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1948, to Aurora Social News Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong, Phone Aurora 151

Astles-At York County hospital, Friday, Oct. 1, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Astles, R. R. 1, days, visiting in Ottawa, Quebec, brated their 55th wedding an-Hull, Cornwall, Morrisburg, niversary on Monday last. Sunday, Oct. 3, 1948, to Mr. and Winchester and Williamsburg, Mrs. Bruce Bales, Newmarket, a and attending the christening of Beamish_At York County hos-

pital, Saturday, Oct. 2, 1948, to Mrs. Heath Hamilton and son Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beamish, setts to join Mr. Hamilton.

Rev. Harvey Howie resumed Clarke. tal, Saturday, Oct. 2, 1948, to Mr. his duties at Aurora United and Mrs. Clinton Bolduc, Queensing the General Sessions of the Spruce St. tal, Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1948, to Staff United church in Vancouver. Sergeant and Mrs. C. B. Davidson; has been visiting her sister, Mrs. season in the high school on Robert Hodgkinson.

tal, Monday, Oct. 4, 1948, to Mr. church met on Monday evening Charles E. Sparks, who celeat the home of Mrs. Robert brated their golden wedding an-Hardwick-At York County hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hardwick, onto, spent Sunday with Mr. four children, son-in-law, three and Mrs. James Morris. parish, Birchcliffe, last week, children were present. Rev. and Mrs. K. B. Whatmough | Miss Georgie Charles, Toronto, were presented with a refrigera- spent the weekend with her tor and a substantial cheque. mother, Mrs. H. J. Charles. Rev. and Mrs. Whatmough are Mr. Allan Cooper has left Aunow established in Trinity rora to attend Bob Jones Bible church rectory.

Aurora Home and School club Carolina. held a tea this afternoon at the Mr. and Mrs. William Towns, school for the mothers of the Bracebridge, were in Aurora on pupils. The staff was introduced. Tuesday, calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Woods, | Congratulations are extended Aurora, arrived home on Wed- to Mr. and Mrs. William Mount, nesday after two weeks' holi- Wellington St., who quietly cele-

Miss Kathleen Mosley, Toronto, spent the weekend with her their four-month-old grand- parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

The Evening Auxiliary of Auleft on Monday for Massachu- rora United church met on Monday at the home of Mrs. Harold

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rubin are church last Sunday after attend- building a new residence on

Aurora Teen-Age club are Miss Evelyn Taylor, Reg. N., holding their first dance of the Friday evening. The Y.W.M.S. of St. Andrew's On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs.

niversary last week, held a fam-Mr. and Mrs. George Lee, Tor- ily dinner party at which their Solution filling, complete line of Phone 844 daughters-in-law, seven grand-Before leaving St. Nicholas children and two great-grand-

College at Greenville, South

McDonald — At York County hospital, Thursday, Sept. 30, 1948. to Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDonald of Mulock — To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Honan Mulock (Joyce Morton), Armitage, Wednesday. Banquet Grads

pital, Monday, Oct. 4, 1948, to Mr. of the elementary schools by the and Mrs. Edward Russell, New- Home and School Association Hallowe'en Dance was held on Sept. 29. Mrs. C. E. Rupke - At York County hos- Wheeland toasted the King and from the association.

tal, Friday, Oct. 1, 1918, to Mr. and Donald Cock, and an unusually The affair had been planned as Mrs. Frank Smith, Cedar Valley, a fine collection of humorous a weiner roast, but the cold after-dinner talks added to the weather forced the meeting infriendly atmosphere of the af- doors. Miss Kathleen Peel prefair. H. A. Jackson, supervising sided. Mrs. H. M. Hooker and principal, Newmarket public Mrs. J. W. Bowman were introschools, spoke of the many honors brought to Newmarket by her boys and girls and advised the pupils to "prepare to go on to aid the community and the hc. eless during the spring

Presentations to students with highest standings, Jean Rose dance on Oct. 29 were outlined and Ronald Firek, were made by by Mrs. Isabelle Garrioch, pro-Mrs. N. L. Mathews, chairman gram convenor. A master of of the public school board. S. ceremonies, Ken Peevers of Jefferson, principal of the Alex- Kitchener, has been obtained. to announce the engagement of ander Muir school, Mr. Black- Mrs. Mary Robinson is in charge their daughter. Phyllis Irene to shaw, King George principal, of decorations while the social Claude George Yorke, only son of and Mr. B. McHale, chairman of convenor is Miss M. Rogers. the Separate school board, spoke

A gift was presented to Mr. Jackson from the boys and girls of the King George school by very pleasant evening through Still, still with thee the years to come."

Elma Rebekah, I.O.O.F. Install New Officers

Aurora - Officers of Elma Rebekah lodge and Aurora I.O. O.F. No. 148 were installed on Tuesday evening in Aurora high school auditorium. Past Presi- suddenly, October 12, 1940, age 7 dent Wilfred Dean of the Grand | years. Officers installed were: (Elma Rebekah lodge) Noble Grand, Aurora-With Yankee fonfare. Mrs. John Offord; J.P.P., Mrs. Aurora high school students held Dorothy Griffith; V.G., Mrs. Life has never been the same. election last week. One candi- Chapman; conductor, Mrs. Sweetly tender, fond and true, date used a sound truck, another Jean Spence; rec. sec., Miss There is not a day, dear Betty, had a hay-riding party. Posters, Edythe Turp; treas., Mrs. Vera That we do not think of you. stunts, slogans, party workers, Ashton; fin. sec., Mrs. Viola Sadly missed, ever treasured by lobbying, dates, and all that goes Proctor; chaplain, Mrs. Mary with a redhot election were pro- Galt; planist, Mrs. Gwen Adams; Firth - In loving memory of a vided. Jim McDonald and Mar- I.G., Mrs. Helen Chapman; O.G., dear wife and mother, Mrs. Dan garet Calhoun were elected head Mrs. Olive Komar; R.S.N.G., Firth, who passed away October 5, boy and head girl. Form repre- Mrs. Elizabeth Boyd; L.S.N.G., 1939. sentatives are: Grade 13: Irls Mrs. Olive Rowe; R.S.V.G., Mrs. The dearest wife and mother the Hamilton, 12 A Ralph Rank, 12B Mary Saxon; L.S.V.G., Mrs.

10A Bill MacGirr, 10B, Charles Michael Komar; J.P.P., Kenneth Marston, BA Betty Holman, BB Bennett; V.G., William Davidson; How much we lost nine years ago. Doug Harrison, 9C Jini Richards. rec. sec., George Walker; fin. Always a smile instead of a frown, Chapman; warden, Charles Leewarden; chaplain, Harold Mc-Innis; conductor, Thomas Spence; R.S.S., Cifford Chapman; L.S.S., Norman Burnett; R.S.N.G., Leonard Chapman; L.S.N.G., Roy Mc- and family. Donald; R.S.V.G., John Holder; I.G., Walter Galt; O.G., G. J

Scout Mothers Set Up Uniform Exchange

Newmarket - The opening meeting of the Scout Mothers' At the heavenly gates you are Auxiliary was held on Monday With the same sweet loving smile; evening in the Scout hall. Plans We know we're only parted were made for the Hallowe'en Just for a little while. ten and bake sale which the Lovingly remembered by his auxiliary plans to hold on Oct. wife Clara and family, Bill, Bob, 30. An exchange for outgrown Percy, Ivy, Lillian and May. Scout and Cub uniforms has been set up and mothers are requested to bring clothing their sons no longer need to the next auxiliary meeting as there will be buyers present.

-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore spent the weekend with Mr. A. J. Bassett and family of Cann-

Newmarket—The annual ban-quet given the graduating class Business Women Plan

Newmarket-Tne Business and its first meeting at the home of A delicious supper, music by Mrs. E. Rank on Friday night.

duced as new members. During the summer, the club donated money to aid the families of British Columbia made floor 1. Members of the club also assisted with the Allan Greenwood canvass.

Plans for the Hallowe'en

In Memoriam

Barker-In ever cherished mem-Mrs. M. McKee wishes to thank Irene Curtis. David Bastedo, in ory of our dear sister, Mrs. Emma all her kind friends and neight thanking the Home and School Haffie Barker, who departed from hours for their acts of kindness Association, said: "We shall us in the beautiful autumn season

When purple morning breaketh; When the bird waketh And the shadows flee. Fairer than the morning,

Loveller than the daybreak, Dawns that sweet consciousness "She is with Thee." Ever remembered by brother and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse

Smith, Sudbury. Brown -- In loving memory of our darling little daughter, Betty Bernice Brown, who passed away

Encampment was guest speaker. No one knows how muct; we miss

No one knows the bitter pain We have suffered. Since we lost

world could hold,

The cheerlest smile, a heart of (I.O.O.F. lodge), Noble Grand, And those who knew her all will

know sec., D. E. Anderson; treas, S. C. Always a hand when one was Always so true, thoughtful and

What a beautiful memory she left Sadly missed by her husband

Jones - In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away October 5, 1936. Years will not darken nor shadows

The loving memory we have of Flowers wired to all parts of the Though lost to sight, to memory We miss him more each passing

Pollock - In loving memory of

our dear brother, Ivan George Pollock who was killed in action Octoher 9, 1914 in Belgium. Sweet memories will linger for-

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-Mrs. Reg. Wilson and Mrs. | -Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tedford, W. Calvert have just returned Montreal, visited Mrs. Tedford's caught her arm in the wringer

from a visit to Detroit. -Mrs. Ida Thompson, Willow family last week. Beach, Lake Simcoe, visited at the home of Mrs. M. McKee last accompanied by Mr. and Mrs.

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Port Robinson, visited at the Jean Lydia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Sheppard, visited with home of Mr. Grant's mother, Mrs. Alex. Carrick, Toronto, to friends in Brampton on Sunday. Mrs. M. McKee last week. Markdale, visited Mrs. M. Mc- solemnized at the Riverdale tawa, will be visiting Mrs. Kee last week.

-A surprise house - warming was held for Mr. and Mrs. Norman Darrach on Monday night when 26 friends gathered at their new home. An evening of euchre was enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served by the

Ernest Wright, attended the Mr. James Dixon, Richmond -Mr. L. Grant and family, wedding of their granddaughter, Hill, accompanied by Mr. and -Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Turner, on Saturday. The wedding was son, Mr. Stewart Nichollos, Ot-Presbyterian church. The rece- Nichollos' daughter and son-inption was held at Victory Hall, law, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ponting, Maple, with 85 guests to sitting this week. down to the wedding supper. bride, Dr. E. Wilkinson, formerly daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy of Newmarket, now residing in Sanderson.

> toasted the bride. -Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Whitfield, Keswick, visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Whitfield on the occasion of the first birthday of their lum, in Toronto. grandson, Tommy.

Toronto, toasted the mother of

-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dar- C. E. Wheeland, Mrs. Ted Bailie, their new home on Penn Ave. C. R. Edwards attended the York Fred Thompson, Keswick, 15 They had formerly resided on Home and School Council train- years old on Wednesday, Oct. 6. Pine St.

pard, and S. C. Sheppard.

Sparks and Norine Greenwood -Miss Shirley Creed left on Marlene and Elaine Sheridan, the People's church.

Toronto, were weekend guests Briggs. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. -Mrs. M. Fines visited her Stanley Whitfield.

dam, New York, is spending two much improved and is able to be weeks with her son-in-law and up and around for awhile daily. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. -Miss Mary Andrews, Osha-

Edward Elphinstone.

she will spend the Thanksgiving | Hall. holidays with her parents, Mr. -Mr. Ralph Coupland left Lorneville. Rev. N. Rowan ofand Mrs. Peter Flanagan.

Mrs. Fred Obee.

Homemakers' Exchange

-Mr. and Mrs. Victor Doner -Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kline ! have moved to town from Tor- and family of Gloversville, New onto and are residing at 8 Pine York, were weekend guests at St. Mr. Doner is employed with the home of Mr. Kline's brother-Price Air Conditioning. in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. -Mrs. Stanley Whitfield, who Cl. L. Boynton.

mother, Mrs. Robert Bunn, and of the washing machine on Sept. 25, is reported to be im--Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Apps, proving.

-Miss Evelyn Watling and

Mr. Jack Cookburn of Oshawa -Mrs. Arthur Nichollos and

-Mr. and Mrs. E. II. Adams The toast-master was Mr. Robert spent last week in Belleville at ket, 14 years old on Saturday, Apps, Port Credit. Uncle of the the home of their son-in-law and Oct. 2.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allen, the bride and Mr. Frank Ashton Toronto, were weekend guests of Schomberg, 15 years old on Sun-Mrs. W. E. Richardson.

-Mrs. George Small, Toronto, spent a few days with Mrs. J. W. Haines and family.

ing her daughter, Mrs. E. R. Vol. Oct. 4.

-Mrs. Elman Campbell, Mrs.

rack moved on October 2 to Mrs. J. W. Bowman and Mrs. J. years old on Monday, Oct. 4. ing school for presidents and Alice Antoinette LeGresley, -Mrs. V. A. Prosser, Toronto, convenors of the associations Newmarket, six years old on visited for a few days last week held in Toronto at the McCill Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1948. with her brothers, Fred J. Shep- St. Y.W.C.A. on Sept. 30. Over Susanne Jane Hartsman, Brad-250 were present. The guest ford, eight years old on Thurs--Misses Verna Shier, Pearl speaker was Mr. C. W. Wright. day, Oct. 7.

the Toronto General hospital on the nursing staff of Western hos- Thursday, Oct. 7. Saturday. Allan is reported to pital after spending two weeks' Robert Maver, R. R. 3, Newbe progressing satisfactorily. On holidays at home with her par- market, 12 years old on Thurs-Saturday evening, they attended ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Creed. day, Oct. 7. the Youth for Christ Rally at . -Mrs. Hugh Flanagan Sr., Send in your name, address,

son, Bill, at the Toronto hospital,

-Mrs. Jane Kline, Amster- Weston, on Sunday. Bill is very KETT - SKINNER

wa, instructress in weaving with ents, decorated with gladioli -Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Callag- the provincial department of and fern, was the scene of a han spent last weekend in Col- education, is a guest at the home pretty wedding September 25 lingwood with Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Mathews. when Ruby Eileen, daughter of Miss Andrews is in charge of the Mr. and Mrs. Talmage Skinner, -Mrs. George MacInnis left three-week basic weaving course Mount Albert, became the bride on Tuesday for Ottawa where being conducted at the Scout of Mr. Stanley Edward Kett, son

Malton airport last Thursday to ficiated. -Mrs. M. Obee, Richmond fly to Quebec City for a holiday Hill, spent Sunday with Mr. and with his daughter, also Capt. J. chose a grey suit with navy ac-M. Seldon and family.

Birthday wishes are extended Carol Noxel, Newmarket, nine

years old on Friday, Oct. 1. Berifice Holloway, Ravenshoe, ten years old on Friday, Oct. 1. David Bastedo, Newmarket, 13 years old on Saturday, Oct. 2. Kenneth Wheeland, Newmar-

Audrey Ewen, Holt, eight years old on Saturday, Oct. 2. William Albert Summerville.

day. Oct. 3. Eleanor Smith, Newmarket, 14 years old on Monday, Oct. 4.

Jean Lois Archibald, Schom--Mrs. Frank Duncan is visit- berg, five years old on Monday, Donald Hopkins, Holt, nine

years old on Monday, Oct. 4. Valerie Sloan, Holt, eight

called on Allan Greenwood at Monday to accept a position on Newmarket, five years old on

he People's church. spent last week in Owen Sound age and become a member of the —Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kane, with her daughter, Mrs. Edward Newmarket Era and Express birthday club.

RITES SEPT. 25

The home of the bride's parof Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kett,

For the ceremony the bride *********************************** cessories and a bandeau of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Shirley Gibbs in powder blue with a bandeau of pink roses. Mr. William Everson was best man.

At the reception, held at the bride's home, her mother received in grey with gold accessories, assisted by the groom's mother in brown with white accessories. After a trip to Ningara Falls Mr. and Mrs. Kett will reside in Mount Albert. Guests were present from Lorneville, Cannington, Udora and Toronto.

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Many homemakers are again which adults as well as children confronted with the daily prob- will enjoy.

lem of packing the school lunch. LIVER SPREAD There are several unalterable 14 Lb. sausage rules for planning school lunch- 1 Lb. pork liver, sliced es. The meal should fit in with 14 Cup onion, finely chopped the other two meals of the day 14 Tsp. salt to fill the day's needs complete- 14 Cup dry bread crumbs 34 Cup water Foods should be wrapped 1 Egg

separately to keep them fresh | Cook sausage in a hot frying | and prevent mixing of flavors, pan 15 minutes, add liver and The lunch box menu should have continue cooking 15 minutes. three groups of food. The first Put meat and onion through the includes meat, eggs, cheese, fish food chopper. Add salt, bread or dried beans. These are usual- crumbs, which have been soaked ly made into sandwiches or salads. There should also be egg. Mix well (no further cooking a box, fruit may be preferred unpeeled and whole, but occa-

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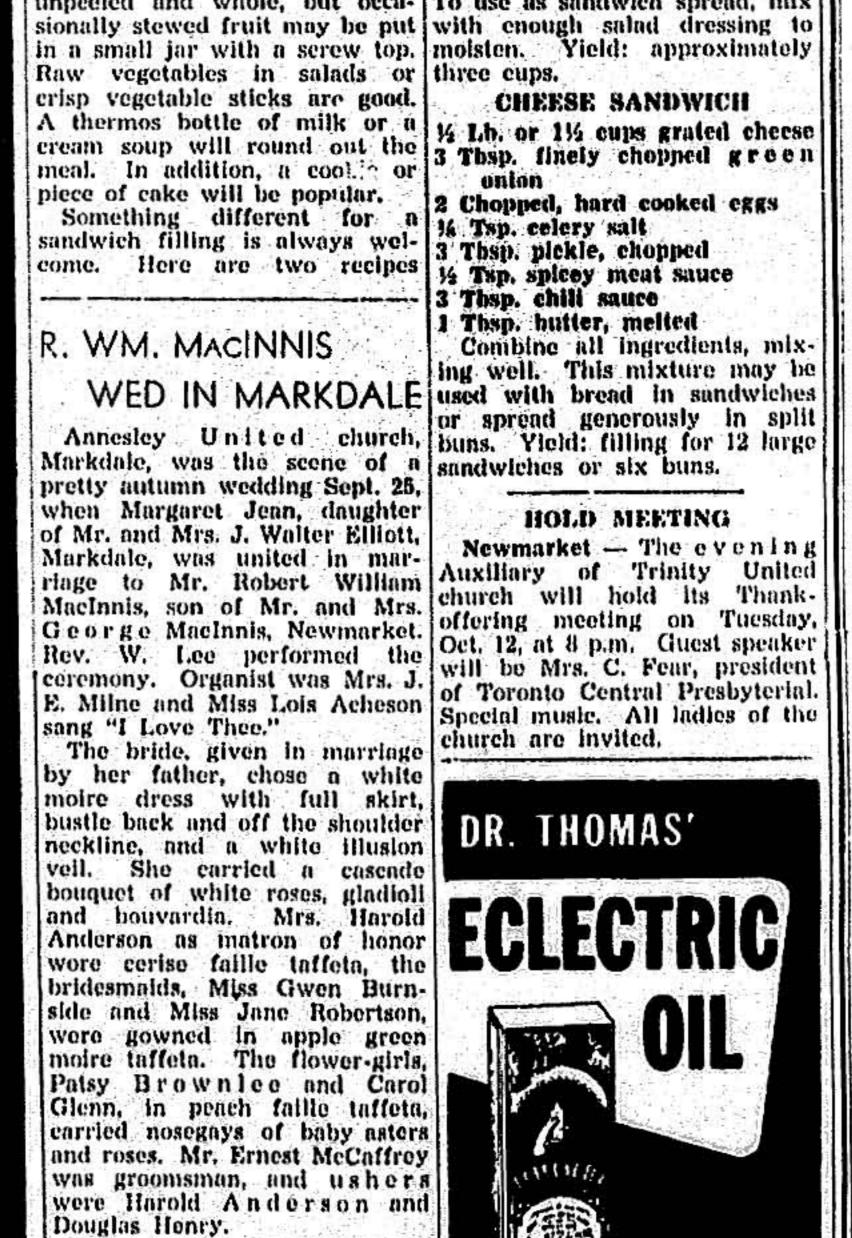
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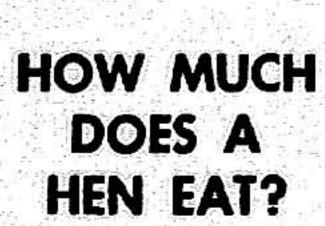
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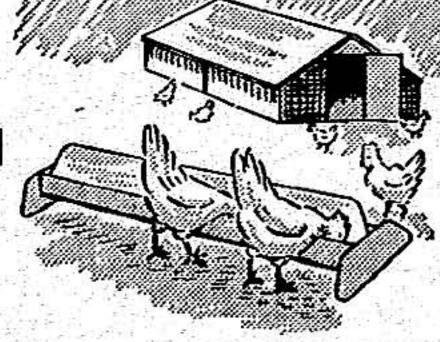
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I think they have the kindest, the most courteous folk you'll special on that account. But be- and they listened to the fine And by the way, I've heard a the other half of the family has wreaths; I want to tell about a tastes and abilities. particularly unique memorial.

It stands between the public library and the war memorial, and the post office. The post office, by the way, stands in a cor- that happened to me. We were of his work, and for love of his Across the way is a delightful little park with benches and a

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The Common Bound...

By Isabel Inglis Colville

WITH BOW AND HOE

great interest and pleasure, we

listened to Mrs. Campbell who is

would be less need of psychi-

peace and security in the home,

those desired results. Then too,

united family life based on

When you first take a glance. It was stressed that peace at these two work instruments should be the objective toward you would not think that they which all their work tended. had much in common, but a lit- and peace universal could only tle thought will show they have, spring from peace individual. You use both with your good Peace and co-operation seemed

Last week, I had reason to try sent out by the North York out both of them with varying County council to speak to the

On Tuesday evening, the Newmarket Community Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Jackfind anywhere, right there in son, played for the Home and Kincardine. The shops are School meeting in the Anglican grand - and Scotch plaid is parish hall, so I had occasion to everywhere! They had just wield my bow. There was a celebrated their centennial, and very large turn-out of Home and maybe the stores were extra School members that evening fore we leave Kincardine with program laid out for them for great deal of discussion on this its fine, wide main street, with the coming year. It embraces subject lately. One woman what in the manner of a battle its flower beds on the corners, a wide variety of activities as said to me, "If my child is punput there by the Kinsmen club; outlined by the various con- ished at school and complains to with its drinking fountains; with venors of committees. Mrs. me and if, as is usually the case, its immaculate hospital on the Wheeland, the president, said I feel the teacher had every extreme north-end of the Main that there was a type of work right to punish, then I add a St., overlooking the lake; the ready for every member on little on my own, which diswar memorial , with its many these committees, suited to their courages tale-bearing and adds

> to meet the car at the park, so fellows." when I copy it down for you per- across to tell me if I'd like a

is what it says: maladye were it hoot or cold or town. If that wasn't extreme moyste or drye, and where they kindness to a stranger. tisoner." — Chaucer.

Army during American Civil about it.

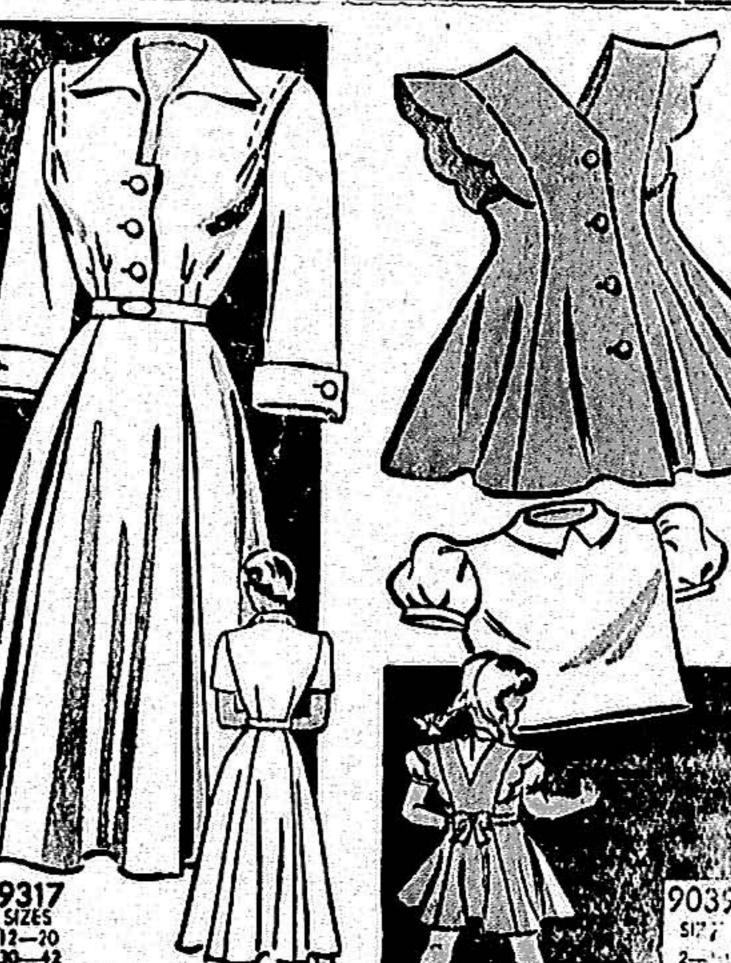
band-stand, and a three-tiered War. All that lived he loved, fountain. I mention this for I and without regard for fee or rewant to tell of a little incident ward, he did his work for love

to the teacher's authority." And

corner to wait while I copied I went on into the post office for of war. asked me could I read it, and prise the post - master came as bowing. "tired-out" feeling often follow. Dodd's haps you'll ask the same! Here good photo postcard of the DOUBLE-RING RITE monument I could get one at "He knew the cause of everlah Lee's Photo shop farther up

engendered and of what humour. So while Edith waited I went | ceremony at the home of the He was a verray Parfit Prac- to Lee's where we'd been several bride, Keswick, when Annetta times to get snap-shots printed, Ruth Redditt, daughter of Mr. The old gentleman kindly told and to my delight he found sev- and Mrs. Wilfred V. Redditt, beme I'd like the reverse side bet- eral cards of the monument, came the bride of William Alter, and here's what it says. But and when I told him that the bert McGenerty, son of Mr. and first I must explain that the post-master had kindly gone out Mrs. Daniel McGenerty. monument is of gray granite, of his way to tell me about Given in marriage by her beautifully done, with a sun-dial them, he, too, was pleased, and father, the bride wore an afterat the top with the words, "I what a splendid photo it is-you noon dress of princess blue Mark Sunny Hours." Below that can read the words so easily, crepe with a halo of blue flowis a carved drape with tassels, What do you suppose I did then? ers and carried white gladioli and then:" To Solomon Secord, Went to the post office, address- petals with pink roses. Mrs. 1834-1910, our family physician ed one to myself and sent it Doris Miller, sister of the groom, for 50 years. This memorial was home for fear I'd be tempted to was the bride's only attendant, crected by his loving friends, send it to someone else. You in autumn brown crepe with a

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THE NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7TH, 1949

The orchestra played a group of marches and The Golden Sceptre. Refreshments served by the Association were very welcome and social intercourse became the order of the evening as friend met friend and discussed the various net-works which the Home and School clubs seek to spread between parent and child, parent and teacher, and teacher and child.

Should all the planning and work be successful there will be more parents actively conscious of the immensity of their task as moulders of character, more children conscious of the bond between their parents and their teachers, and happier teachers because they can feel they have the backing of the parents and the confidence of their pupils.

One day last week, the man of the house announced that he was going to begin to take in our potatoes. He looked at me members. She said that there expectantly-or I thought he did -and of course I announced my atrists if there were a sense of intention of assisting in the hunt for the useful tuber. .

"But of course," I announced the Golden Rule would bring sternly, "my weapon will be a hoe, not a fork!" I could see, in the speculative look Archie gave one of the Association's main obme that he saw many of his jects was to promote co-operation between home and school. finest potatoes with large pieces observed, I wield a hoe some-

However when, my own work done, I joined him out of doors, we thoroughly enjoyed our afternoon. The sun shone like gold, as only a late September sun can shine. Here and there a maple flamed forth in its symbolic beauty-the flame and spirit and richness that is Canada and such a peace lay over everything that it was hard to recall that in some lands war raged, and that over us all, like my friend went on round the When I had copied the words a black cloud, hangs the threat

down the words on this monu- stamps, for some cards of the Still here we were and peace ment that so intrigued me. It is lighthouse at Point Clark I reigned, even if I did, in the called the Secord Monument and wanted to mail, and I was speak- course of a too strenuous search is in memory of a beloved doctor ing of this Second monument to for potatoes, decapitate a few. who died in 1910 after 50 years the post-master, and saying how But it was fun to see them roll, of service to Kincardine. I was splendid. I thought it was, creamy and clean, from the dry trying to copy down the inscrip- When I went across to the park earth and we came into the tion on the north side when an and we sat waiting for the car house feeling that hoeing-and old gentleman came along and to pick us up when to my sur- forking - had their joys as well

AT KESWICK

On Sept. 18, Rev. M. R. Brown officiated at the double-ring

Served as surgeon with Southern see I wanted to tell you all halo of yellow flowers, and she had a corsage of yellow roses. Best man was Grant Redditt.

The bride's mother received in opal blue crepe with a cor-sage of pink 'mums. The groom's mother assisted in fuchsia faconne crepe, with a corsage of yellow 'mums. The bride travelled in a loganherry wool suit with black accessories and Russian squirrel furs, the gift of the groom,

W.C.T.U. TO MEET Newmarket - The regular meeting of the W.C.T.U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Ernest Morton, Queen's Lane, on Oct. 12, at 3 p.m. A report of the national convention will be

JUNIOR LADIES MEET Newmarket - The regular monthly meeting of the Junior Ladies' Aid of the Christian church will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Clifford Terry, 31 Second St., Newmarket.

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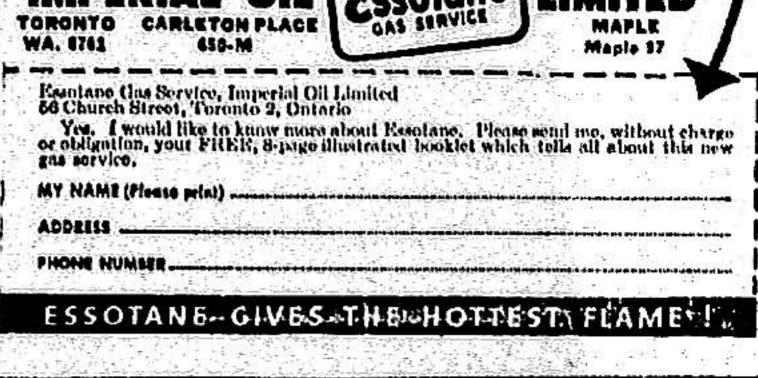


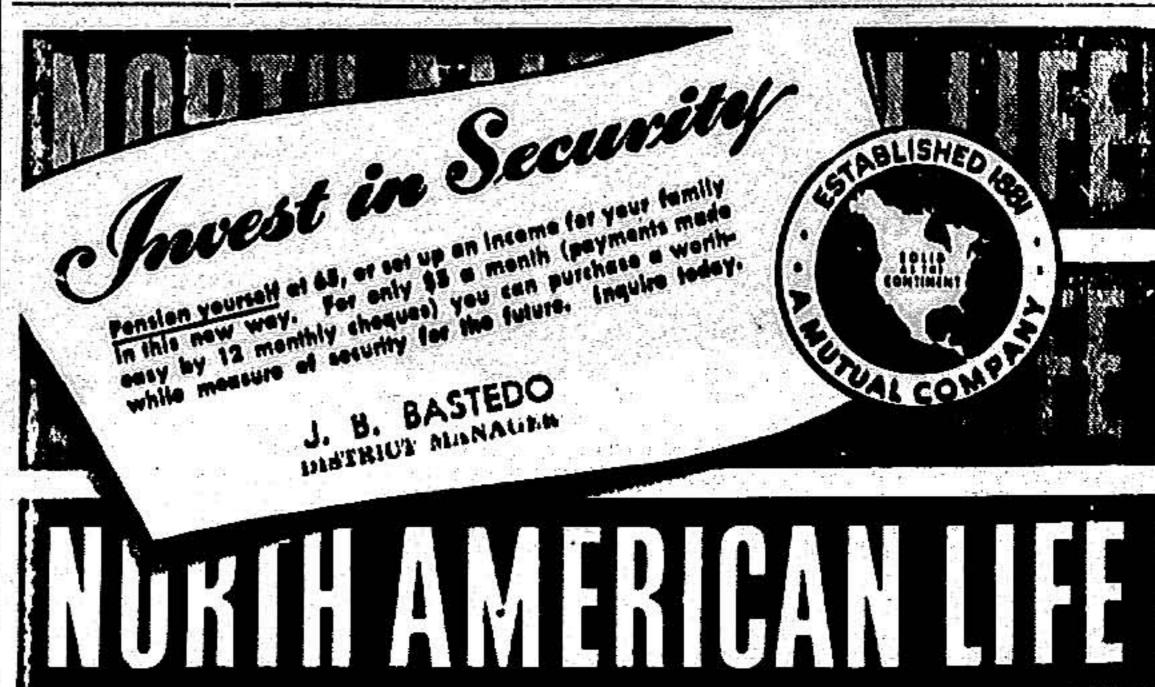


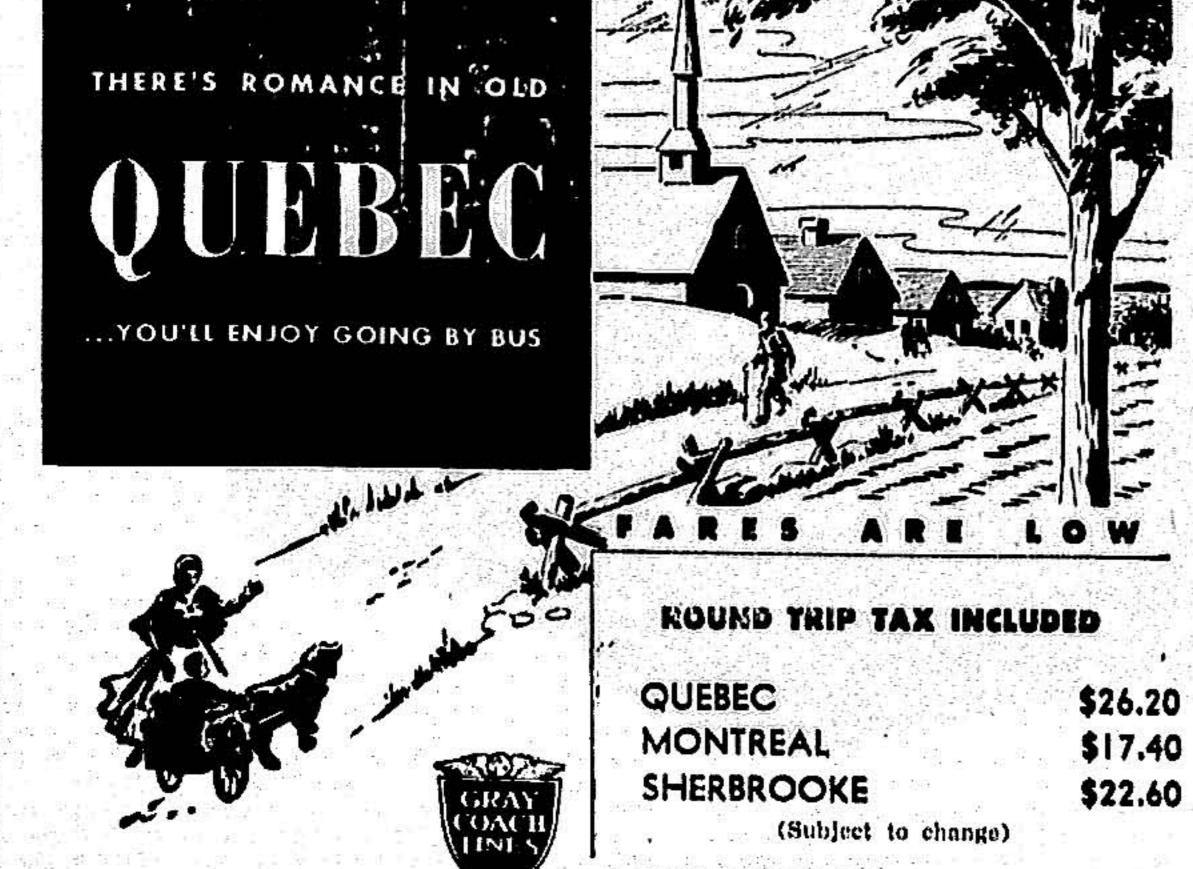
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Vets Ring The Bell

In probably their final 1948 with six runs. Tod Mosier led appearance, Newmarket Vets! the swat department with a solid claimed a 10-6 triumph over the three-run homer. The Vets invading Bell Telephone lads at shunted over another in the Stuart Scott grounds Saturday fifth on Lon Ganton's base-knock afternoon. The visitors came in with Don Glover on the runway, listed as Bell Champions from and closed up the scoring with a the big city. "Lefty" Don Glover, pair of tallies in the eighth on hurling his third game of the two hits by Joe Tunney and day, was the man of the hour as Bruce Townsley and a free pass his fast hopping south-paw to Chuck VanZant. slants dazzled the telephone lads forcing 15 of them to go

start, assuming a run lead in the and this coupled with an error first as Chuck VanZant's single broke their string of zeros. scored Bruce Townsley, who had Three errors and a pair of hits dished out a base hit to start the allowed the visitors to come game. The Vets gathered in a roaring in for three tallies in commanding lead in the second the eighth.

It wasn't until the sixth that down swinging and allowing Glover. They got two then. They untracked themselves for The Vets were away to a fast another bingle in the seventh. In Factory Ball

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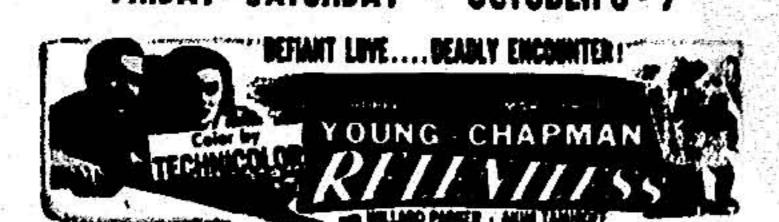
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Midland Captures Ladies' League Series

Midland won a 9-4 victory from Newmarket Ladies Wednesday afternoon to capture the Barrie and District Championship. Midland won the first of the two-of three series with Newmarket making a strong comeback to win the second, only to lose the third game.

Davis Rules Roost

mer for the most part, came out 1947 champions from Newmarket afternoon to put on a merry-go- with 60 points. In the feature McGrath, Shirley Park, Marlene round of softball activity. Of relay events which climaxed the Mair (55') 55 yd. dash: Edna fice Specialty, Davis Leather, meet, Aurora scored three wins, Perks, Joan Pemberton, Donna Hoffman and Sangamo Electric losing out to the Hill in the McKnight. went into action. At the end of junior girls event. the day it was the Davis "Tanners" who were the champs.

the fire-balling artistry of four firsts for 20 points in the Gwen McClymont, Jean Anne Le-"Lefty" Don Glover, the leather- senior boys class. Scott Latimer Goode, Shirley Beare (75' 1") hop, "Lefty" Don Glover, the leatherof the Hill took the junior boy's step, jump: Marie Mitchell, Gernlmen posted a 20-2 win over the electrics. The Tanners put over crown with 24 points, 2 points 60 yd. dash: Nancy Waterhouse, a run in the first, two in the over Aurora's Billy MacGirr. Norma Baker, Gwen McClymont. second and picked up speed Aurora swept the juvenile class Intermediate Girls' Champion: with six in the third and eight for boys. Betty Ball of New- Shirley Beare; Runner-up: Edna in the fifth. Sangamo slapped market, who was runner-up in Perks, Norma Baker (equal) in their two runs in the fifth.

cialty took the measure of the their scoring with four runs in events, led the double blue tri- by Williamson (6' 5") standing broad jump: G. Hoare, L. Wright, the second, a lead they managed umph among the fair sex. to hold down to the final out. The Pressmen did stage a big Boys: Jack Atkinson, R. Hill (20 ford, Donald Robinson, Vernon About at five runs. It was Lloyd ora and John Wynne, R. Hill tied Preston going the route for the (9 pts.); Jr. Boys: Scott Latimer, Specialty, Vic Langford and Bob R. Hill (24 pts.), runner-up, Bill Murray sharing the pitching MacGirr, Aurora (22 pts.); Juburden for the Pressmen.

ly rivals, the Office Specialty Aurora, tied at 8 points; and Davis Leather, to settle the issue in the finals. The Tanners | Sr. Girls: Joyce Parsons, Auradded a feather to their cap as ora (13 pts.), runner-up, Betty Don Glover put on another ver- Ball, Newmarket (9 pts.); Jr. satile pitching performance to Girls: Gay Morning, Aufora (13 an, Harold Burling, Tommy Wads the senior boys champion, Newpin the Specialty batters with pts.), Barbara Steele, Aurora (10 worth (2" 11") running broad market High School Annual Track but one hit and nary a sign of a pts.). tally. The Tanners greeted their rivals with two runs in the first by one year in holding posses- Gary Fairbarn, John Georgas (4) tracksters in four events and land-

Townsley, O. Gould, N. Tansley, The day was ideal for competi-L. Ganton, G. Haskett, D. Glov- tors and spectators, and a large er, D. Scott, W. Bone, W. Has- crowd was on hand. Until afterkett, B. Revill; Office Specialty, noon the issue was in doubt, but H. Boag, J. Preston, A. Rae, C. from lunch on, Aurora pulled VanZant, P. Neufeld, L. Preston, steadily away. P. Myers, J. O'Halloran, L. Scheffe; Hoffman, A. Bryson, H. VanZant, B. Murray, C. Codlin, TRACK AND FIELD DAY G. Blight, I. Ruddock, J. Proud, V. Langford, J. Boag, J. Hamilton; Sangamo, W. Hillaby, G. RESULTS AT

Newton, D. Wilkins, D. Jarvis, INDIVIDUAL SCHOOLS Eustace, F. Gardiner, T. Taylor. Umpires: Harry Thoms, Bob Benville, Grant Blight.

Hi-Lights of N.H.S.

By ELAINE ROBINSON

Wow! What a game. We're strong, Robert Dick. talking about the rugby game last Wednesday when N.H.S defeated Pickering's second team but both teams played to the win, Bob Burch, Bill Fisher (14' Knight. best of their ability. Bob Winch S. with four touch-downs. Har- Steadman, Rob Burch, Ross Irforeward pass to bring the score up to 30-5. Nice going boys. will some time.

year's students won the Interme- Marllyn Barker, Joan Snaddon diate Boys' championship in the (111') hop, step, jump: Marlene track meet with Collingwood, Martin, Betty McArthur, Peggy Barrie and Oritlia. Peter is liv. McDonald (23' 11') 70 yd dash: ing in Collingwood.

Elections for the Student Council were hold last Tuesday and the results were; Pres., Ken Budd; Vice Pres., Audrey Row- Jone Garrioch (5' 10") ball throw: Treas. Ted Anderson.

Specialty Union Gives \$10 To Greenwood Fund

has been received by the Era and fles, (10' 2") standing broad jump: Express from the Newmarket local, No. 495, of the Independent Wood Workers of America, at the Office Specialty, as the union's contribution to the Allan Greenwood fund. With this donation, the fund has reached \$1,580.

now, Unexpected, although not longed his stay.

Aurora Sweeps **Eckhardt Meet**

Coach Frank Gregoire's speedy rora high school piled up a smashing 184 points to annex the ces in the history of the 16-yearold competition. Aurora led in both boys and girls divisions, rey Burling. and Richmond Hill and Newmar- Intermediate Girls, 8 & 9 years old ket trailed in second place in each division respectively. The ter, Loretta Forhan, Helen Watt The Industrial Softball league Hill were runners - up for the (2' 9") running broad jump: Edna teams, in retirement this sum- trophy with 133 points, while the Perks. Myrna Brice, Rosemary their shell last Saturday were far behind both schools

The Tanners opened against Hill, well known junior hockey- Baker (3' 6") standing broad jump Sangamo Electric, and the Spe- ist, was the standout individual Norma Baker, Shirley Beare, Wilcialty against Hoffman. Behind performer of the day scoring ma Harden (6' 1") ball throw the senior girl's events with 9 Junior Events Boys under 6 Meanwhile, the Office Spe- points, kept a clean sweep from Running high jump: Garfield the Aurora lassies as Joyce Par- Crawford, Myron Taylor, Vernon Hoffman crew by a 16-12 count. sons, senior, and Gaye Morning The cabinet makers opened up and Barbara Steele, in the junior

Champions declared were: Sr. pts.), runner-up, Jim Ross, Aur- bott. venile boys: Ronald Geddes, Jim So that left those two friend- Richards, Don Morning, all

Newmarket now leads Aurora Markham have only won the Gary Hogan, Johnny Hopper. The teams: Davis Leather, B. big trophy once over the years.

NEWMARKET PUBLIC SCHOOL

Senior Events-Boys 12 and 13 Running high jump. Bob Armstrong, Fred Bennitz (equal), Nell Tate (4' 1") running broad jump: Elaine Rose. Hob Forhan, Neil Tate, Bob Armstrong (13' 3") standing broad

Boys, 14 and Over man, Ross Irwin, Bob Burch (4' 7") standing broad jump: John Steadman, Bob Burch, Ross Irwin

Senior Events-Girls 12 and 13 Peter Westcott, one of our last 2") ball throw: Marlene Martin, Douglas Sheridan, Faye Griffiths. Marllyn Barker, Barbara Graham, Rosemary Gills. Girls, 14 and Over

Running high jump: Jane Garrloch (3' 6") standing broad Jump: land; Sect'y., Barbara Pritchard; Jane Garrioch (73' 10") hop, step and jump. Jane Carrloch (19' 10") Senior Girls' Champion: Mariene Martin; runners up: Marilyn Barker, Barbara Graham.

Intermediate Events; Boys 8 and 9 Running high jump: Aubrey Burling, Donald Bone, Ian Dick Newmarket -- A cheque for \$10 ald Bone, Ian Dick, Locksley Stuf-Aubrev Breting Locksley Stuffles, Inn Dick (5' 10") ball throw: Aubrev Burling, Donald Bone, Inn Dick (119') 55 yd. dash. Locksley Stuffles, Ian Dick, Aubroy Burling.

Allan is still in the hospital Simmerson's Crew Wins

the cannot Thanksgiving Road week. In the finals, Simmerson's ding broad jump: R. Mowat, D. race, and some of the best known crew of Geo. Ingledew Jr., Bill Ross; hop, step, Jump: R. Rank, W. riders on the North American Townsley and Whim Bondwin Linton, J. King, D. Watson, J. continent will be present for the were too strong for Roy Chant, Ross; 100 vd.: J. Ross, D. Watson, event. The race will be held Ned Tansley, Harry Thoms and R. Rank, H. McCrae, R. Simmons; Monday afternoon, Oct. 11, west Bohmer Groves as they won 10 220 yds.; J. Ross, R. Rank, R. Simfrom the Queen City Storage of the 16 games played. In their plant on Wellington St. Cliff winning effort, Simmerson piled Chapman, Bill McClenny, Cliff up a 258 point total against the Heath, Ned Skend, and a group losers' 235 points. The Simmerson piled W. Linton, H. McCrae, N. van Nostrath, Ned Skend, and a group losers' 235 points. The Simmerson piled W. Linton, H. McCrae, N. van Nostrand, Ned Skend, and a group losers' 235 points. The Simmerson piled with the W. Linton, H. McCrae, N. van Nostrand, Ned Skend, and a group losers' 235 points. The Simmerson piled with the W. Linton, H. McCrae, N. van Nostrand, Ned Skend, and a group losers' 235 points. The Simmerson piled with the W. Linton, H. McCrae, N. van Nostrand, Ned Skend, and a group losers' 235 points. The Simmerson piled with the W. Linton, H. McCrae, N. van Nostrand, Ned Skend, and a group losers' 235 points. The Simmerson piled with the W. Linton, H. McCrae, N. van Nostrand, Ned Skend, and a group losers' 235 points. The Simmerson piled with the W. Linton, H. McCrae, N. van Nostrand, Ned Skend, and a group losers' 235 points. of promising young riders will son sound are worthy champions unhold the honors of the local ton as they led the tannery 100 ydan J. Parsons, E. Pringle, league all season.

Boys, 19 and 11 Running high jump: Grant Mortrack and field squad from Au- ton, Jack Mills, John Galbratth (3' 8") running broad jump: Jack put: Busby, MacGier, Woods, Stal- Rogers. Mills, Grant Morton, Jack Todd (12' 1") standing broad jump; 1948 North York secondary Grant Morton, Bill Black, Mayno schools track and field champi- Taylor (6' 8") hop, step, jump, onship and gain possession of Grant Morton, Henry Vanden-It was one of the best performan- yd dash: Grant Morton, Bill Black Mayno Taylor.

Intermediate Boys' Champion: Grant Morton; Runner-up: Aub-

Running high jump: Judith Car-Johns (9' 2") standing broad jump: Marlene Mair, Jean Sutton, Donna Girls 10 and 11

Running high jump: Shirley Jack Atkinson of Richmond Beare, Geraldine Jarvis, Norma

(4') 40 yd. dash. Garfield Craw-

Boys Age 6 Earl Smith. David McComb. Chas. Beer (8' 2") standing broad jump: David McComb, Douglas Sheridan Charles Beer (4' 10") 40 yd. dash: Charles Reer, Bruce Hillaby, Davd McComb.

Boys Age 7 Running high jump: Gary Hogling, John Georgas (9' 9") stand- day, Bill Smith stole a spot in the ing broad jump: Ray Sheridan, limelight in leading the junior and seven in the second for sion of the trophy. R. Hill and 11") 40 yd. dash: Gary Fairbarn, ing three seconds for a total of 29

Junior Boys' Champion: Garfield Crawford: Runners-up: Chas. Beer, Gary Fairbarn. Girls Under 6

Knight, Elizabeth James, Alice Le- the girls with 18 points each. Gresley (2' 1") running broad jump: Mary Ann Noble, Dlanne Hughes, Joanne Shepherd (5' 4") standing broad jump: Patsy Den- L. Thoms, R. Atcheson (8'. 3 1-2") nis, Donna Townsley and Alice Le- running broad jump; H. Evans, L. Gresley (3' 11") 40 yd. dash: Gall Thoms. S. Waterhouse (17' 1") sy Dennis.

Girls Age 6 Muriel Thompson, Dorothy Ann Evans, B. Winch (118' 4") May (2' 5") running broad jump: Dorothy Ann May, Marilyn Perks, H. Evans, T. Taylor (4' 11") pole Judy Watts (7' 9") standing broad vault: T. Taylor, B. Rose (7' 10") jump: Lois Harden, Marilyn Perks. 100 vd. dash: H. Evans, M. McDon-Judy Watts (4' 3") 40 yd. dash: ald, B. McHale (11.5) secs.) 220 yd. Marilyn Perks, Shirley Fairbarn, D. Edwards, D. Couch, H. Peter-

Olrls Age 7 Running high jump: Peggy secs.) mile: D. Edwards, R. Covenjump: Robert Dick, Bob Arm- Wrightman, Shirley Gibson, Linda ey, B. Winch (no time) 880 yds.; strong, Nell Tate (7' 5") hop, step Purcell (2' 7") running broad D. Edwards, R. Coveney, G. Case and Jump: Bob Forhan, Robert Jump: Linda Purcell, Joan Lane, (3 min. 52 1-2 secs.)
Dick, Nell Tate (29' 4") 75 yard Margaret Mills (8' 1") standing Sentor Champion (boys) Harvey dash: Bob Forhan, Bob Arm- broad lump: Linda Purcell. Bar- Evans; runner-up, Dick Edwards. bara Rhodes, Peggy Wrightman (5' 1") 40 yd dash: Mary Blizzard, 100 yd. dash: Botty Ball, Mary El-Running high jump. John Stend. Barbara Rhodes, Linda Purcell.

Team Relays

Placing blocks: Winners -- Bar- Curtis (6) Running high jump: Darlene bara Rhodes, Kenneth Preston, Sentor Champion (girls) Betty We have been challenged to play Stuffles, Stephanic Rourke, Fran- Ray Sheridan, Marilyn Perks, Lar- Ball, runner-up, Mary Ellen Mecis Flanagan (3' 9") standing ry Bone, David McComb, Linda Innis. Pickering's team. Maybe we broad jump: Barbara Graham, Purcell, John Georgas, Tommy Joan Sanddon, Martene Martin (6' Wadsworth, Catharine Wrightman,

AURORA HIGH SCHOOL

Sentor Cliampion (boys): Jim Ross; Runner-un: Wm. Linton. Senior Champion (girls): Joyce Parsons; Runner-up; Ann Bould

Intermediate Champion (boys): Bill MucGirr; Runner-up: Ross linton, Harrison. Intermediate Champion (girls) G. Morning; Runner-up: Barbara

Juntor Champion (boys): J. Richards and D. Morning; Runnersup: Ronald Geddes. Juntor Champion (girls)! Lesly-Ann Runnersupt Bracken.

Records Broken Intermediate Boys' shot put Donald Busby (40' 6") Senior Girls' basketball shot: Joyce Parsons. Junior Girls' baseball throw: iols Wright. Senior Hoya

Discus! J. Andrews, R. Simmons. Lloyd, W. Linton, J. Ross; shotalthough it had been thought Davis Shoe Tournament put J. Andrews, D. Crysdale, J. earlier he would be home by Davis Shoe Tournament Bkinner, R. Rank, R. Simmons; pole vault: N. van Nostrand, Andserious, complications have prolonged his stay.

Cordon Simmerson's foursome high jump: W. Linton, Melbourne,
carried off the Dayls Leather McRao, F. Lee, J. Ross; running
Company horse - shoe pitching broad jump: J. Ross, J. King, R.

Aurora Cycling club will hold championship Tuesday of this Rank, J. Cook, N. Melbourne; stan-

Benior Girls E. Hunter, A. Boulding, E Devins;

standing broad jump: J. Adams, A. | high | jump: Joan Widdifield, | vault: J. Clements, K. Ball, K. Ad-

Intermediate Hoya

Discus: Woods, Harrison, Edey, Billings; pole vault: Harrison, van Nostrand, Woods, Linton, Bushy, Marston; 220 yds: MacGirr. Smith, A. Marritt (4' 9") pole Scythes. Linton, Harrison, Busby, Cain: half mile: Busby, Harrison, Staley, Marston, Cain.

Intermediate Girls 75 yds.: G. Morning, B. Steele, H. Routledge, D. Benyon, Cousins; running broad Jump: G. Morning. C. Calder and Richardson, H. Routledge, B. Steele, Brown; standing broad jump: B. Steele, G. Morning, C. Calder, H. Routledge, Morrison; baseball: Brown, Stephenson, B Steele, J. Jewitt, D. Benyon; basketball: C. Calder, Stephenson, W Rogers, G. Morning, Black.

Junior Boys High jump: R. Geddes, Richards. Morning, Lipsett, Geer; shotput: Richards, Morning, Crysdale, Geer, Woods: hop, step, jump: Murning. Richards, Geddes, Wood, Geer; 75 yds.: Richards, Morning, Geer Geddes. Woods: 100 yds.: Richards, Geddes, Geer, Morning, Woods; running broad lump: Morning, Geddes, Geer, Woods, Richards; standing broad jump: Morning, Richards, Geddes, Geer, Woods. Junior Girls

50 yds.: G. Hoare, L. Bracken, E. Abbott (2' 4") running broad jump Hunter, Long, J. Stevenson; high Donald Robinson, Kenneth Shrop- jump: G. Hoare, Long, E. Hunter. shire, Vernon Abbott (equal) Bob- I., Bracken, I., Wright: standing broad jump: Garfield, Crawford, E. Hunter, L. Bracken, J. Adams; Vernon Abbott, Donald Robinson | baseball: L. Wright, G. Hoare, L. Bracken, Long, Lister; basketball: L. Bracken, G. Hoare, M. Stocks, L. Wright, J. Adams.

Boys' relay: gold, white, blue, Running high jump: Charles green, red; girls' relay: green, Beer, Larry Bone, David white, red, gold, blue; shuttle re-Beer (2' 6") running broad jump: lay: green, blue, red, gold, white: Team winners: white, gold, green, red. blue.

NEWMARKET HIGH SCHOOL

Featured by four firsts and an equal number of second place ribbons taken down by Harvey Evans jump: Cary Fairbarn, Harold Bur- and Fleld program concluded Mon-

Betty Ball, in capturing the senior girls' championship, and Dawn Gliman doing likewise in the junior class, won in three events and also Running high jump: Gall Mc- landed a second place spot to lead Results (in order of merit)!

Senior Boys Standing broad jump: H. Evans,

McKnight, Joanne Shepherd, Pat- hop, step and jump: L. Thoms, H. Evans, T. Taylor (35' 6 1-2") shot put: H. Evans, B. Rose, R. Atche-Running high jumn: Elnin Rose, son (33' 4") discus: R. Atcheson, H Running high jump: G. Proctor,

man (27 secs.) 440 vds.; D. Edwards, H. Evans, B. Winch (60

Senior Girls

len McInnis, Helen Shelestowski Junior Girls' Champion: Linda (12.75 sees.) 75 yd. dash: Mary El-36-5. The game was too one-sided 6") running broad jump: Ross ir- Purceil; Runner-up: Call Me- len McInnis, Hetty Ball, Helen Shelestowski; running high jump: Betty Ball, Helen Shelestowski. Passing softball: Winners - Barbara Pritchard; standing broad was the big point-getter for N.H. Steadman, Bob Date, John Margaret Mills, Robert Palmateer, Jump: Betty Ball, Mary Ellen Me-Roden Rutledge, Robert Morrison, Innis, Margaret King (7' 6") baseold Proctor, David Couch and win (30' 10") 80 yd. dash: Bob Judy Watts, Jeanne Hines, Norm- ball throw: Barbara Pritchard, Ted Anderson also scored. This Burch, John Steadman, Ross Irwin an Darach, Peggy Wrightman, Gas Rertha Crone, Audrey Rowland brought the score to 35-5 and Senior Boys' Champlon -- John ry Hogan, Bruce Hillaby, Robert (129 10") basketball target: Aud-Stallard Waterhouse threw a Steadman, runner-up: Bob Burch. Watson, Charles Beer. roy Rowland, Joan Bavair, Irene

Intermediate Boys Standing broad lump: K. Ball. K. Wheeland, A. Sinclair (7'51-1") running broad tuning K. Ball, R. Traviss, G. Porter (14' 0") hop, step and jump; R. Wheeland, R. Travlss, G. Porter (27' 5") shot nut: K. Wheeland, A. Sinclair, R. Hutchinson (25' 6") discus: R. Hutchison, R. Traviss, A. Sinclair (61 12) running high Jump: R Firek, R. Enton, J. Sine (3' 9") 75 yd, dosh: A. Sinclair, K. Wheeland, J. Sine (10 secs.)

Intermediate Champlon (boys) Ken. Wheeland: Runner-up: A Sinclair and K. Ball (tled). Intermediate Ciris

75 vd. dash: Mary Epworth, Isobel Rogers, Patsy Dunn; 50 yd. dash: Mary Epworth, Isobel Rog-ers, Patsy Dunn (7.5 secs.) running

Boulding, J. Parsons, E. Devins, N. Yvonne Johnston, Barbara Watt ams (7' 5") 100 yd, dash: A. Mc-Ball; baseball; J. Parsons, F. Bell, (4' 1") standing broad jump; Knight, B. Smith, L. Keffer (12 E. Pringle, A. Boulding, J. Bryson; Yvonne Johnston and Mary Ep- secs) 220 yds. B. Smith, J. Clembasketball: J. Parsons, V. Rose, J. worth (tled), Harbara Watt, John ents, A. McKnight (29 secs.) 880 Bryson, F. Fisher, E. Morrison: Widdfield (7 ft.) baseball throw: yds: L. Keffer, T. Shelostowski, M. high jump: A. Boulding, J. Par- Pauline Bovair, Jacqueline Moore, McCaffrey (2 min., 48 secs.) sons, E. Morrison, V. Rose, E. Barbara Watt (143') basketball taregt: Joan Widdifield. Isobel Itó- Smith, Runner-up, Jerry Hugo.

gers, Pauline Boynir (8) Intermediate Champion (girls)

Junior Boys

Gire, Marston, Easterbrook; 100 B. Smith, Jerry Hugo, B. Henry | Junior Champion (girls) Dawn yds.: MacCirr, Linton, Harrison, (87' 2") high jump: D. Brice, H. Gilman; Runner-up, Norine

Junior Champion (boys) Bill

Junior Girls (under 14) 75 yd. dash: Dawn Gilman, Shirwards, Easterbrook, Busby; shot- Mary Epworth, Runner-up, Isobel ley Mills, Lois Gibson; 50 yd. dash: Dawn Gilman, Diane Scruton, Norline Scythes (6 secs) running high Standing broad jump: Jerry Hu- Jump: Norine Scythes, Dawn Gil-Closs; hop, step, jump: MacGirr, go, Jim Hugo, A Marritt (7' 7 1-2") man, Beverley Hall (4' 2") stand-Billings, Harrison, Wray Fines: running broad Jump: A McKnight ing broad jump: Dawn Gilman, running broad jump: MacCirr, and B. Smith (tied), Jerry Hugo, Norine Scythes, Beverley Hall (7') the A. J. G. Eckhardt trophy. Bergh, Mayno Taylor (25' 4") 65 Marston, Billings, Linton, Wray; W. Robinson (16') hop, step and baseball throw: Beverlev Hall, Nostanding broad jump: Linton, Mac-, jump: B. Smith, Jerry Hugo, K. rine Scythes, Shirley Mills (122' 2') Girr, Wray, Bull, Harrison, Busby; Ball (33' 3") shot put: M. Winch, basketball target: Betty Sytema, high jump: Billings, Linton, Mac. I. Bray, N. Ash (36' 4 1-4") discus: Jean Rose, Marg. Arkinstall (5).



DOORS OPEN DAILY 6.15 P.M.; SATURDAYS & HOLIDAYS 6 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY 1.30 P.M.



- ADDED ATTRACTION -

William Boyd as "Hopalong Cassidy" Andy Clyde - Mary Ware

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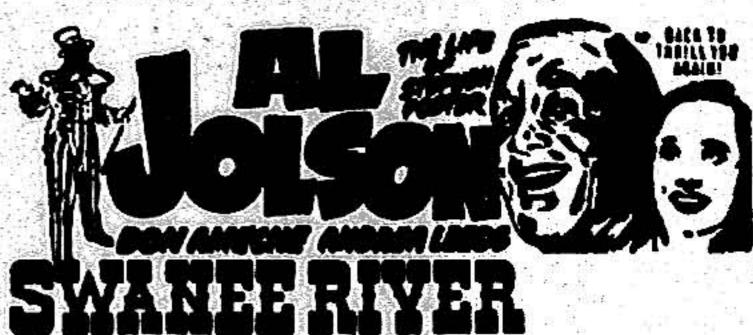
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- ADDED ATTRACTION -Johnny Weissmuller - Brenda Joyce

"TARZAN AND THE MERMAIDS"

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - OCTOBER 13 - 14



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